

# **SOC CGS CD DESCRIPTIVE LIST**

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## **CD# TITLE**

### **#001 Marriage Index: Louisiana: 1718-1925 (case 11)**

This Family Archive indexes approximately 570,000 individuals who were married in 58 selected parishes (counties) in Louisiana. Records begin as early as 1718 in St. Helens Parish. There are no records for any parishes for the years 1719-1727 and 1729-1733. After 1734, there is a general increase in records throughout the state, and the collection continues into the mid-1900s. Most of these records were compiled from courthouse marriage records. For pre-1850 marriages, it is better to use Family Archive 227, because it is more comprehensive for that time period. Family Archive 227 includes everything that is available on Family Archive 1, plus some additional information.

Marriage indexes can save you research time by telling you that a particular marriage record containing your ancestor's name exists. With the information provided, you may be able to find a newspaper announcement, which may provide more details about the bride, groom, and their families.

### **#002 Marriage Index: IL, IN, KY, OH, TN: 1720-1926 (case 11)**

This CD contains indexes to marriage records for selected years from 221 selected counties in five states: Illinois (19), Indiana (51), Kentucky (67), Ohio (39), and Tennessee (45). There are approximately 738,000 individuals referenced, starting as early as 1720 and continuing to the early 1900s. Records indexed may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered.

### **#003 Marriage Index: AL, GA, SC: 1641-1944 (case 11)**

This Family Archive contains indexes to marriage records for selected counties and years from 114 counties in Alabama (32) and Georgia (82). County records were not used for South Carolina; instead, other sources containing marriage records were compiled. Approximately 379,000 individuals are referenced, starting as early as 1641 and continuing to the mid-1900s. Records indexed may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered.

### **#005 Marriage Index: AR, MO, MS, TX: 1766-1981 (case 11)**

This Family Archive contains indexes to marriage records for selected counties and years from 161 counties in four states: Arkansas (11), Mississippi (83), Missouri (24), and Texas (82). Approximately 1,047,000 individuals are referenced, beginning as early as 1766 and continuing to 1981. Records indexed may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered.

### **#006 Marriage Index: Arkansas: 1779-1992 (case 11)**

This Family Archive contains indexes to marriage records for selected counties and years from 19 counties in the state of Arkansas. Approximately 308,000 individuals are referenced.

### **#011 New Netherland Vital Records 1600s (case 6)**

This data set represents over 1,793 families in the present area of New York and New Jersey, as well as parts of Delaware and Pennsylvania. Spanning 1613 to 1674, this is rich and detailed family pedigree information. Because so few American records are available from this time period, the data takes on heightened significance. Given that these records start so early in American history and are quite thorough, a large portion of United States residents will have at least one ancestor in this group. While the information that you'll learn from this data set varies, you can often learn:

- Names of family members
- Ages of family members
- Locations of events
- Dates of vital events
- Native towns of origin
- Approximate arrival date in America

**What are the data sources for this product?**

*Genealogical and Biographical Directory to Persons in New Netherland, From 1613 to 1674. Volumes I-IV.* Created by David M. Riker, chairman of the Genealogy Committee of the Holland Society of New York.

## **#015 Family Pedigrees, Everton Publishers: 1500-1900 (case 10)**

This Family Archive contains approximately 100,000 family groupings from Everton's Family File Volumes 1 and 2 and "Roots" Cellar Volume 1, providing information on about 1 million individuals total. Most of these groupings are from the United States and Europe, but some are from Latin America, Canada, the Pacific Islands, and Asia

## **#017 Birth Records: United States / Europe: 900-1880 (case 7)**

## **#019 Egle's Notes and Queries of Pennsylvania, 1700s-1800s**

This CD offers unprecedented advantages and savings to anyone undertaking research in central Pennsylvania. Comprising a total of twelve volumes, Egle's celebrated *Notes and Queries* is the most important multi-volume work on the genealogy, biography, and history of central Pennsylvania ever published. Included in its nearly 5,000 pages are a vast number of genealogies, family sketches, and biographies, as well as extensive lists of early settlers and soldiers of the various wars, including the French and Indian War, the Revolutionary War, and the War of 1812. In addition, the work encompasses an impressive array of genealogical source records--early wills, church records, marriage and death records, tax lists, and lists of early immigrants and frontiersmen.

For fast and easy access, all names mentioned in the twelve volumes of Egle's *Notes and Queries* are available on this CD via a single, electronic index, which is based on the renowned two-volume index prepared by the Decatur [Illinois] Genealogical Society in 1982 and 1986. As a point of interest *Notes and Queries* was originally published between 1879 and 1895 as a series of newspaper columns in the *Harrisburg Daily Telegraph*, then carried forward and published in five annual volumes between 1896 and 1900. The columns (and offprints of the columns which appeared in pamphlet form) were reprinted in seven volumes between the years 1894 and 1896; thus, with the five annual volumes for 1896-1900, the complete set of *Notes and Queries* which appears on this CD totals twelve volumes.

## **#022 International Records: English Settlers in Barbados (case 10)**

Settled by the British in 1627, Barbados was home to many inhabitants who later relocated to mainland America, settling in Virginia, Georgia, the Carolinas, and other colonies. In fact, throughout most of the 17th and 18th centuries, there was a continuous flow of settlers from Barbados to virtually every point along the Atlantic seaboard.

As a result, many families can trace their origins in the New World first to Barbados.

This data set contains page images from six volumes compiled by Joanne McRee Sanders and published by the Genealogical Publishing Company. Barbados's surviving parish registers were copied during the mid-19th century and are now housed in the Barbados Department of Archives. The information compiled and presented in these volumes was taken from those registers. Information available varies by record type, and great deal of instructive material can be found in the Foreword or Preface to each volume. Approximately 200,000 individuals are referenced in these baptism, marriage, and probate source records.

What are the data sources for this product?

Produced in collaboration with the Genealogical Publishing Company, the following volumes are included in this data set:

- ***Barbados Records: Baptisms 1637-1800***  
The baptism entries for each parish are presented in this volume in the same sequence in which they appear in the copied registers. They are listed in chronological sequence and give the name of the child, the date of baptism, the names of parents, sometimes the date of birth, and a variety of miscellaneous data. Since the index to this single volume refers to more than 55,000 individuals, it is likely that the majority of persons residing in Barbados between 1637 and 1800 are named here.
- ***Barbados Records: Marriages 1643-1800, Volumes I and II***  
This two-volume collection of marriages is arranged by Barbados parish and then by date. A typical entry shows the date of the marriage and the names of the bride and groom.
- ***Barbados Records: Wills and Administrations 1639-1725, Volumes I-III***  
Arranged alphabetically according to the name of the testator, each abstract gives the names of all heirs, dates, titles, relationships, place names, references, land owners, burial locations, slaves and vessels mentioned in the wills.

## #113 217 Family History Genealogy Books (case 1)

This Family Archive contains the full text from 217 actual book titles. All sources have been preserved as originally published. The wide coverage of the Family Archive emphasizes New England and the Eastern Seaboard.

The Compendium section includes corrected versions of Virkus: Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy (Volume 1), and Savage: Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England (Volumes 1-4).

What are the data sources for this product?

### **Autobiographies:**

ANDERSON, Melissa Genett, CAMPBELL, Josiah , FISHER, Milton M., FORBES, Amy Dickerson

GLADE, Jessie Coleman, LINDENMUTH, John Michael, MARSH, Theodore Barton, McCOLLOM, Albert O. (War letters), MILNER, Edwin W., RETZALFF, Louise Brandenburger, ROESCH, Philip, ROOD, Eva Collette, SCOVILLE, Adaline Ballou, SHAUP, Mathew (Will), SPENCER Records, Ohio Valley Frontier (1766 - 1795), SUNDSTROM, Carl August (Diary 1845 - 1876), WARE, Robert Watt (Boyhood Memories)

### **Biographies:**

ALGER, Fanny, ARNOLD, Delevan, AYRES, Abigail, BACHILER, Stephen, BAUM, Martin, BAUR, Simon A., BEHUNIN, Isaac, BEHUNIN, Isaac (written by a different author), BERRIO Villavicenci, BLOOM, George,

Grenadier, BRADLEY, Dan, Judge, BRADLEY, Emelie Royce, BRAXTAN, Thomas (1745 - 1815), BRENDEN, Torger and Bertha, BRIGGS, Mildred Sawin, BROWN, James, CALL, Israel, CARY, Archibald, CHASE, Philander, CHAUNCEY, Nathaniel, CHRISTENSEN, Mads, 1825 – 1914, CLINE, Ulysses S., life of, CORDERY, MARY ANN, funeral services, CRANE, James, His three wives, DAVIDSON, John, DAVIS, Mary Kille, DILWORTH, Eliza Wollerton, DYER, Alfred Robert, FOX, JOHN, JR., 1862 – 1919, GALLOP, John, GOURGAS, John James Joseph, 1777 – 1865, GREEN, Enoch, GREGERSON, Andrew, Ferdinand, HARRIS, Edward, HATCH, Edith Fearnley, HATCH, Ira, HATCH, Orin Perry, HIEBERT, Abraham, HIEBERT, Abraham (in German), HOWARD, William Alanson, HYDE, William, obituary, IPSON, Neils Peter, 1833 – 1910, JENKIN, James, JENSON, Ellen Lovisa Anderson, JOHNSON, Francis Marion, KEMP, James Furman, KNOWLTON, Minerva E. Richards, 1828 – 1911, KNUDSON, Helen Belinda Olsen, LARSON, Aloy – Biography, LEASER, Frederick, Dedication of the Memorial, LEATHERS, Harrison, LOTHROPP, John, LOWELL, James Russell, MADISON, James, MASON, Samuel (1739 - 1803), MERKLEY, Christopher, 1808, MILES, Edwin, Pittsburgh, PA, MILLER, Reverend Moses, MONTGOMERY, John, 1717 – 1802, MORTON, John, MOSS, Annie Lunett(a) Jones, NICOLA, Lewis, Colonel, ONSON, Samuel C., PACKER, Asa, PLATT, Berrien, POCAHONTAS, POELLNITZ, Baron, 1734 – 1801, PRICE, George Washington, REDD, Lemuel Hardison, RICE, Marcellus Moss, RICH, Mary Ann Phelps, RICHARDS, Emily Sophia Tanner, ROBISON, Lucretia Hancock, ROYER, B. Franklin, M.D., SALISBURY, Elizabeth Hoskins, 1829 – 1918, SCHRAMM, Jakob, SEAMAN, Alice Wright, 1849 – 1948, SEARS, Lee Marie Hogan, SHANE, Timothy and Hannah Blunk, SIBLEY, George C., Major, STOWELL, Eugene David, SWAPP, William Hill, TAYLOR, Edwin Erastus, TERRY, Alfred Howe, TETHERON, Solomon, Wagon-Master, TILLOSON, Catherine Hawk, TOLMAN, Margaret Eliza Uttley, TROWBRIDGE, Lucinda, 1782 – 1869, TUMBLESAN, Nathaniel, UNGERMAN, Henning Olsen, VAN ARSDOL, Cornelius and Jane, VON STEUBEN, Fredrick Wm., WADDOUPS, William, WALTON, Issac, WARREN, William, WEAVER, Levi B., WEBBER, Mari, WELLES, Thomas- Governor, WESTBROEK, Anthony Janson, WITHERS, Carl

### **Compendiums:**

ABRIDGED COMPENDIUM, Frederick Virkus

SAVAGE, Vol 1 thru 4 Dict. First Settlers of New England

### **Family Histories:**

ABRAMS Family Genealogy, 1745 – 1975, ACKERMAN Family, ALLERTON Family, AXTEL GENEALOGY, Supplement, BAGLEY Family, 1066 – 1958, BAKER Ancestry, BALL, Allen and Descendants, BALLARD Genealogy, BALLOUS in America, An Addendum Vol. 2, BARDWELL/BORDWELL Descendants, 1478, BARKER, Nathan and Descendants, BARROLL, Family, BARTON, John- Descendants of, BATES, Capt. Lemuel, Ancestral Line, BEAL, John-ex. from England to America, BECK Family, BECKER Family, BENNETT, Ernest - Family of, BENNINGTON Family, BERNNECKE, Bertha Elizabeth, BRIGHT (BRECHT), Michael, Descendants, BROD-BRODE-BROAD-and BRODT Families, BRUCES and their ancestry, BRYANT, Thomas, Descendants of, BULL, Thomas and Susannah, Descendants of, BURNSIDE, James Le Roy, Ancestors and Descendants, BURROUGHS, Family Genealogy, BUSBY, Isaac, Descendants of, BYNUM Family, CAFFEY Family, CAHOON, Reynold, CALL, Joseph Holbrook, Descendants, CLOUGH, John- Descendants, COLQUHOUN (CALHOUN) Duncan and Sarah, COMPANY K- Michigan Sharpshooters, COX Families, DELGADO FAMILY, EIGHT SOUTHERN FAMILIES, HOWE Family, HUNTINGTON, Samuel and Family, IRETONS OF KS and OK, JARVIS, Rowling, JELKE and Allied Families, JOHNSON, Rosemary Johnson Fox, JONES, John J., KENNEY - KINNEY Family, KIRK, Joseph Hyrum, LIGGETT History, NEUMAN, William Gottlieb, Family, PAZ SOLDAN Family, PERKINS, Family History, PLAZAERT Family, RYCKEN, HENDRICK, 1663, SUYDAM Family, SHAUP, Mathew, STEVENS Family- Genealogy, STEWART, Robert Looney, TEAPE- A Genealogy, TEAPE, John, Descendants of, TERRY, James, Genealogy, VASSALLS of New England, WAKEFILED, Glen, Ancestors of, WEISER, Conrad, 1696-, WILLEY Chronicle, WISWALL Family, ZAMORANO

### **Hispanic Histories:**

Catholic church records, GARZA and TREVINO surnames, Spanish surnames, Surname listing

**Local Histories:**

ALABAMA Family Histories, CRAWFORD CO., AR- Notebook, EL RENO, OK- Land District, MARION Farms, Owners of, MARLBOROUGH, Vermont, Local History, MT. ZION Baptist Church, PINETORCH Church, SAYBROOK, CT., - Vital Records, WOODS COUNTY, OK- Directory

**Miscellaneous:**

APPLICATIONS EMIGRANT ANCESTORS, FUQUA - BARRET FAMILY HERITAGE COLLECTION, HAMPTON INSTITUTE RECORDS

**Native American Histories:**

BROTHERTOWN INDIANS History, CHEROKEE CLAIMS, CHEROKEE Emigration Records, CHEROKEE History, CHICKASAW Treaties, CHOCTAW and CHICKASAW NATION, CREEK SOLDIER Casualty List, FLORIDA INDIANS Treaties, LAND FRAUD-Senate Doc. #151, MISSION INDIANS of California, OREGON INDIAN TRIBES Treaties, TRIBAL NAMES Handbook

## **#115 The Genealogists's All-in –One-Address Book (case 22)**

### **Introduction to The Genealogist's All-in-One Address Book**

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Family Archives can simplify genealogical research and save you weeks of research time. This Family Archive CD contains the text of three directories compiled by Elizabeth Petty Bentley: "County Courthouse Book" (2nd edition), "Directory of Family Associations" (1993-1994 edition), and "The Genealogist's Address Book" (3rd edition). The texts of these books were provided by the Genealogical Publishing Company of Baltimore, Maryland. In all, the three books on this CD reference over 21,000 addresses vital to both beginning and experienced researchers at each and every turn of the research process.

For your convenience, Brøderbund Software has provided search capabilities that span all three of the books. However, when you look at the Contents page of this Family Archive, you will not see the title of each book listed. Instead, you will see the sections and chapters from each of the books. They are in an order that will assist you in finding the data you need in the combined books.

Ms. Bentley wishes to thank "the thousands of correspondents who generously took the time to answer my own inquiries. I'm also indebted to the staff of the Connecticut Valley History Museum Library and Archives, the LDS library, the Nielsen Library at Smith College, the Western New England College Law Library, and to Michael Tepper, Eileen Perkins, Joe Garonzik, Marion Hoffman, and Nancy Gillio at the Genealogical Publishing Company. I would welcome additions and corrections to the present text from any readers who may find omissions or errors."

In addition, Ms. Bentley has this to say: "I'm increasingly concerned...at the number of agencies which requested that their

addresses be withheld. They cited the inability of their limited staffs to cope with the mounting demands of genealogists -- hobbyists, in their view, rather than serious scholars. To avoid having even more facilities close their doors, all mail inquiries should be as brief and concise as possible, asking only for specific information, and including a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a donation to offset copying, postage, and research costs or else

requesting an estimate or fee schedule before any work is undertaken. Even if an organization has no research services, the contact person may still be able to refer you to a local professional who can help."

If you have suggestions, additions, or corrections, please send them to the following address:

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Westfield, MA 01085

### **For Your Information**

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"County Courthouse Book" contains addresses, telephone numbers, and descriptions of holdings for U.S. county courthouses. In addition, it includes informative state profiles and cross-references to name changes and extinct towns and counties. You can find information such as the year a county was organized, for what years different types of records are available in a county, and whether any of a county's records have been destroyed. This information is based largely upon responses to questionnaires. Over 4,700 counties, cities, and towns across the country were polled, and nearly sixty-five percent responded, as noted by the asterisks preceding those entries.

The questionnaires requested verification of address, telephone number, and the jurisdiction's date of organization and provenance. In addition, the questionnaires asked how researchers should contact the offices holding land records, vital records, naturalization records, and probate records, as well as the dates covered by the holdings of those offices. Please note that vital records are somewhat under-reported, since some offices did not include marriages in that category. Finally, the questionnaires requested information about the fees for searching and photocopying and restrictions on the records' use.

In "County Courthouse Book," a specific office's address is given only if it is different from the main address. Where the notation "Contact Recorder," "Contact Clerk," etc., appears, contact these officials at the main address. Where a clerk or other official is listed by name, it isn't usually necessary to contact only that person, but to address his or her office.

In a few instances, where only partial information was available from the returned questionnaire or secondary sources, the entry will appear incomplete. In these cases, and in cases where there was no response at all, refer to the summary of judicial organization at the beginning of each state's listing and to other jurisdictions in the state to determine the pattern of record-keeping and the average fees for the area. Note especially whether neighboring counties reported having naturalization records. Many jurisdictions that previously claimed to have none now report finding some. Most naturalizations are now recorded by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, so those that were recorded earlier in the general court dockets, often undifferentiated and unindexed, are rarely consulted now and mostly forgotten.

The information in "County Courthouse Book" is aimed primarily at research that is done by mail, so office hours, per diem reading-room fees, etc. are not listed. Most agencies allow individuals to come and view their records in person. However, they may require positive identification, restrict the availability of fragile originals, and curtail browsing in files containing confidential information. It's always advisable to phone ahead for an appointment before visiting, especially to town offices. If a personal visit is impossible, mailed requests should be kept very specific and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Directory of Family Associations" is a collection of information about associations, reunions, surname exchanges, databases on single surnames or related groups, and independent periodicals. (Foreign listings are not included.) It is an excellent resource for making contact with family members, sharing information about family history, finding

what family associations and publications exist, arranging reunions, discovering who's out there and where you connect on the family tree, and finding out where you can go with your own research.

The data in this compilation is also based largely upon responses to direct-mail questionnaires. By their very nature, many of these organizations lack the staffs to answer mail queries, so in numerous instances, information was gleaned from notices appearing in the standard family history journals and newsletters. An asterisk before an entry indicates that the organization responded for either the first or second edition of "Directory of Family Associations".

The questionnaires requested the following information: name and address (both location and mailing address, if these were different), telephone number, contact person (with title), periodical title (if any), frequency of publication, cost of subscription or membership, and some indication of what surnames are included, or if the group is restricted to the descendants of a particular ancestral couple. Naturally, all information is subject to change.

Among those groups and individuals who are listed as publishers of periodicals, there are some whose publications are issued irregularly or for a per-issue price. It's sometimes hard to distinguish between these "periodicals" and published family histories that are updated occasionally. It's also nearly impossible to distinguish by the title between a one-page newsletter, giving nothing more than reunion information, and the more scholarly journals reporting ongoing primary research. Frequency of publication and costs per issue could give a clue; however, that information is not included in this directory because it is so quickly outdated.

In addition, many associations listed may not be primarily genealogical in nature, focusing more on gathering information about the current generations and maintaining social ties among living family members. Perhaps it is better to err by including too many, rather than too few, even if the reference proves to be disappointing in the end.

"The Genealogist's Address Book" is the answer to the question, "What's out there in the world of genealogy? What organizations, institutions, special resources, or publications can help me? Where are they located? Who do I write to or phone?" It puts you in touch with all the key sources of information, providing names, addresses, telephone numbers, contact persons, business hours, and descriptions of holdings for government agencies, societies, libraries, archives, professional bodies, periodicals, newspaper columns, publishers, booksellers, services, databases, bulletin boards, and much more. The "Periodicals and Newsletters" section on this Family Archive CD is an alphabetical list of all of the genealogical periodicals and newsletters mentioned in "The Genealogist's Address Book." If you can't remember the exact name of a publication that you are interested in, you can scroll through this list to jog your memory.

Currently, the scope of "The Genealogist's Address Book" has increased to include a greater variety of historical societies and libraries than in previous years. This is not because these organizations have necessarily expanded their genealogical collections, but because readers requested the information. Perhaps this is because understanding the historical context is critical to rigorous genealogical methods.

The information in "The Genealogist's Address Book" is based largely upon responses to direct-mail questionnaires, supplemented by information from printed sources. The questionnaires asked for name and address correction, plus telephone numbers, contact persons (with titles), library hours, periodical titles, and specialties. Of course, some responses were more expansive than others, and some organizations did not respond, presumably because the information was correct as it appeared in the questionnaire. Organizations that did respond to these questionnaires have an asterisk next to their names.

Naturally, all information is subject to change -- addresses, personnel, hours of operation, telephone numbers, and even the names of organizations and their publications. Editorial considerations required the omission of the costs of memberships, subscriptions, and searches, because that information seems to change most frequently.

The copyrights for all three books on this CD belong to the Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., of Baltimore, Maryland. The copyright dates are as follows: "County Courthouse Book" Copyright 1995 "Directory of Family Associations" Copyright 1993 "The Genealogist's Address Book" Copyright 1995

## Tips for Searching

Because this Family Archive contains free-form text, you can search on any type of information, such as a county name, surname, or association name. Be careful not to search on something that is too common, such as "county," because it will return more matches than you probably want and will take a long time. If you search for a location containing a state name, be sure to use the two-letter abbreviation for the state. For example, you would want to search on "Juneau, AK," not "Juneau, Alaska."

If you are having difficulty locating a surname, try searching on variant spellings of the name or search with wildcards (\* and ?). For example, if you were trying to locate the name "Hawkins," you might try variant spellings such as "Hakins." If you searched on "Hawkin\*", you would get matches such as "Hawkins" and "Hawkinson." When searching for records, note that events that occurred in a locality before the current jurisdiction assumed its present boundaries should also be sought in the town, county, territory, or state from which the younger jurisdiction was formed. The governing body that retained the area's original name usually retained all the records created before the split. (Note that territorial records are held by the federal government.)

## #117 Family History: New England Families #1: 1600s-1800s (case 1)

This Family Archive contains images of the pages of 13 books covering New England family histories and genealogies spanning the 1600s to the 1800s. The books reference approximately 140,000 names. This CD can save you research time by telling you about an individual with your ancestor's name who lived in New England during the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. Please note that some of the individuals included on the CD may not have lived in New England in this time period, but were mentioned in the genealogy of someone who did. For convenience and easy searching, an electronic index of all 13 books is included on this CD.

This data set contains all of the following thirteen family histories:

- A Genealogical History of the Rehoboth Branch of the Carpenter Family
- Descendants of Edward Colburn/Coburn
- A History of the Town of Keene
- History of the Kimball Family in America
- The Leavitts of America
- Register of the Middlebrook Family
- Prominent Men and Women of the Day
- History of Salem, MA Vol. I (1626-1637)
- History of Salem, MA Vol. II (1638-1670)
- History of Salem, MA Vol. III (1671-1716)
- Records of William Spooner
- The History of Weare, New Hampshire
- History of the Wheeler Family in America

## #118 Canadian Genealogy Index, 1600s-1900s (case 27)

This data set contains over two million records referencing individuals from all regions of Canada, as well as early Alaska. The vast majority of the records fall between 1600 and the mid-to-late 1900s, although some records date before the 1500s. Gleaned during twenty years of research from over one thousand different sources — including city directories, marriage records, land records, census records, and more — this collection of names represents one of the most complete indexes to Canadian historical records available.

This index helps you locate a particular individual at a specific place and point in time. In general, each record in the index tells you about an event, giving the individual's name, and usually also the year and location where the event took place. Each record typically also tells you what the source of this information is, so you can refer to the original materials for more details about the individual. Knowing a name, location, and year, may help you find your ancestor in other records of genealogical value, which are not necessarily included in this index.

### Locations Covered

Here you will find the locations covered by this data set as well as the number of records referenced by each. Please note that this is a breakdown of the provinces associated with the original record source. In most cases, this is the same as the location where the event took place. However, there are times when it may be different. For example, a book about an Ontario family may indicate that an individual was born in England. Thus, the location of the event is England, but the province associated with the record source is still Ontario, because the book is about an Ontario family. Also note that approximately three percent of the records are associated with locations outside of Canada, such as the United States and England.

Alberta (52,003)

British Columbia (125,068)

Labrador (1,706)

Manitoba (92,485)

New Brunswick (260,069)

Newfoundland (46,431)

Northwest Territories (12,683)

Nova Scotia (269,741)

Ontario (822,094)

Prince Edward Island (29,369)

Quebec (454,668)

Saskatchewan (64,150)

Yukon Territory (24,225)

Sources for Canadian Genealogy Index, 1600s-1900s:

This data was provided by The Genealogical Research Library, Inc. of Toronto, Canada. Many of the source documents are available in their collection

## #119 Military Records: Confederate Soldiers, 1861-1865 (case 14)

This Family Archive contains the indexed images of National Archives microfilm roll M918, *Register of Confederate Soldiers, Sailors, and Citizens Who Died in Federal Prisons and Military Hospitals in the North 1861-1865*. For each of the approximately 25,000 soldiers, sailors, and civilians you'll learn information about military service and death (including the number and locality of their grave)

What you can find in this data set:

- Company and regiment
- Rank
- Death date
- Location of death and burial
- Indexed images of 665 pages from the National Archives microfilm roll M918 - *Register of Confederate Soldiers, Sailors, and Citizens Who Died in Federal Prisons and Military Hospitals in the North, 1861-1865*

## #120 Military Records: CT Officers & Soldiers, 1700s-1800s (case 14)

Reach further into your family tree's Connecticut branches! This resource provides a great variety of military records including pension lists, muster rolls, pay rolls, accounts, diaries, maps, and personal papers.

- Fully indexed, comprehensive coverage of Connecticut's participation in the French & Indian War and the Revolutionary War
- Approximately 167,000 individuals referenced
- Genealogically valuable because of its unique, far-reaching data sources providing extensive personal and military service details
- Highlights include one of the most comprehensive works ever published on Connecticut's participation in the American Revolution

**What are the data sources for this product?**

- ***Rolls of Connecticut Men in the French and Indian War, 1755-1762 (Two Volumes)* by Alfred C. Bates**

With reference to more than 17,000 individuals colonists this work represents the most complete record available on Connecticut colonists who took part in the French and Indian War. In addition, you'll find record of approximately 300 men who participated in a 1764 campaign against the Indians that was spawned by the War.

The rolls are arranged in chronological order (i.e., by campaign) and then by regiment and company. For an individual listed, you'll generally learn name, date of enlistment, and date of discharge or death. Each volume includes an informative introduction as well two indexes - a name index and index to company commanders.

- ***Connecticut Revolutionary Pensioners***  
**Connecticut Society Daughters of the American Revolution**

This list of approximately 11,000 Connecticut Revolutionary pensioners provides information not only on pensioners but their widows as well. Generally, you'll learn: pensioner's or widow's place of residence age of pensioner or widow, description of pensioner's military service, and date and place of pensioner's death.

In all cases the source of the pension record is identified: survivor's file, widow's file, rejected file, or bounty land warrant.

- ***The Record of Connecticut Men in the Military and Naval Service During the War of the Revolution, 1775-1783***

**by Henry P. Johnston**

Because it is such a comprehensive work, *The Record of Connecticut Men in the Military and Naval Service During the War of the Revolution, 1775-1783* can serve as the starting point for researching Connecticut's participation in the American Revolution. In more than 780 pages, the volume covers almost all primary sources pertaining to Connecticut men in the Revolution. These records include: minutes of the General Assembly and Governor's office, muster rolls, pay rolls, accounts, diaries, maps, and the papers of George Washington and Connecticut Revolutionary governor John Trumbull.

The personnel records are arranged by military unit and, then, by date and rank. The work begins with the men who volunteered in response to the Lexington Alarm of 1775 and continues with Connecticut troops in the Continental Army (including the regiments of the Connecticut Line), state troops or levies, the Connecticut militia, Connecticut naval units, and, finally, miscellaneous rolls and pension lists. Lists of Connecticut pensioners found in the 1818 and 1840 U.S. pension lists supplement the rosters themselves.

- ***Supplement to the 'The Record of Connecticut Men in the Military and Naval Service During the War of the Revolution, 1775-1783'***
- ***Volume I: Rolls and Lists of Connecticut Men in the Revolution, 1775-1783.***
- ***Volume II: Lists and Returns of Connecticut Men in the Revolution, 1775-1783***

**Connecticut Historical Society**

Originally published as volumes VIII and XII of *Collections of the Connecticut Historical Society*, these two volumes contain all of the Revolutionary War service records held by the Connecticut Historical Society. At least half of the records in Volume I pertain to militia or naval units and most of the rosters provide the following information: company, rank, dates of service, and campaigns in which the individual was involved.

Volume II is a comprehensive roster of the thousands of soldiers of the Connecticut Line who served in the Revolution. For each of the individuals identified in volume II, you'll learn their hometown or place of birth. Together these two volumes contain references to nearly 30,000 Connecticut soldiers of the Revolutionary era.

## **#121 Military Records: Virginia in the Revolution & War of 1812 (case 14)**

Pinpoint your ancestors' Virginia military service with this comprehensive collection of source material from the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Search through a variety of records for approximately 269,000 Virginia military personnel.

The records collected within the indexed images of these eleven books were extracted from sources ranging from local court houses to national archives. Original sources include bounty land applications, militia rosters, pension applications, muster and pay rolls, depositions, petitions, militia lists, orderly books, and service records.

Among the unique resources collected here, you'll find one of the most ambitious collections of Revolutionary War source materials ever published (Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh's *Revolutionary War Records: Virginia*) along with information on all regiment members who served under George Washington. In addition, you'll find record of all Virginia soldiers and sailors who received land warrants in present-day Kentucky.

While the majority of the records reference the Revolutionary War and War of 1812, you'll also find record of individuals who served in the French and Indian War, the Indian Wars, Lord Dunmore's War, and other incidents prior to the Revolutionary War. This Family Archive was produced in collaboration with the Genealogical Publishing Company.

## What are the data sources for this product?

- ***Virginia's Colonial Soldiers***  
**by Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck**  
An authoritative register of Virginia's colonial soldiers, this volume includes information taken from county court minutes and orders, bounty land applications and warrants, court martial records, county militia rosters, *Hening's Statutes at Large*, the Draper manuscripts, and manuscripts in the Public Record Office in London. More than a catalogue of names and dates, it includes the military's "size" rolls which routinely give the soldier's place of birth, age, residence, occupation, and physical description. Sometimes you'll even find an enlisting officer's impressions of the soldier.
- ***Revolutionary War Records: Virginia***  
**by Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh**  
Based on widely scattered and little known records, this 700+ page compilation is known as one of the most ambitious collections of Revolutionary War source materials ever published. Described as "a treasure house of information about Virginians in the Revolutionary War," it contains list after list of soldiers and sailors extracted from bounty land warrants, pension applications, land scrip records, records of the State Line and the Continental Line, militia records, Half Pay applications, etc. According to *The Virginia Genealogist* (Vol. 12, No. 2), "This is one of those basic volumes which should be in any major genealogical collection."
- ***Virginia Soldiers of 1776 (Three Volumes)***  
**by Louis A. Burgess**  
The records collected here serve to establish proof of Revolutionary service and descent of bounty land. They include bounty warrants, military certificates, exchange warrants, and land vouchers. Annexed to these claims are certificates of heirship, wills, and powers of attorney, and dates of birth and death and place of residence of the Revolutionary soldier. Further information includes the number of the warrant, exact number of acres granted, and date issued.
- ***Virginia Colonial Militia, 1651-1776***  
**by William Armstrong Crozier**  
This work references several thousand officers and soldiers complete with information on their rank, service, and any land they received. The information was collected from militia rosters of various counties, county court order books, and land bounty certificates.
- ***List of the Colonial Soldiers of Virginia***  
**by Hamilton J. Eckenrode**  
This list of colonial soldiers includes the names of those who were known to have been engaged in active service in the French and Indian War, the Indian Wars, Lord Dunmore's War, and other incidents prior to the Revolution. Drawn from company rolls, bounty applications, the Washington Papers in the Library of Congress, *Hening's Statutes at Large*, and *Journals of the House of Burgesses*, this list represents a large proportion of the entire Virginia militia. It is believed that almost all members of the Virginia regiment under George Washington are accounted for here. In all, approximately 6,700 soldiers are identified in this work, each with references to the exact source of information.
- ***Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution***  
**by John H. Gwathmey**  
A compilation of more than 65,000 names, this definitive work on Virginians in the Revolution was collected from the files of the War and Navy Departments, the State Archives and Land Office, County Court order books and early histories.

For officers listed, you'll learn dates of their commissions, when they took their oaths of allegiance, their promotions, and any citations for gallantry, deaths, and amounts of bounty land awarded them. Even with privates, for whom data is notoriously limited, the author was able to find men who were receiving pensions long after the war and, thus, establish their post-war residences.

For persons interested in tracing the descendants of Virginia soldiers and for those who wish to understand the magnitude of Virginia's contribution to the American cause, this volume is invaluable.

- ***Muster Rolls and Payrolls of Virginia Militia in the War of 1812 (Two Volumes)***

Here you will learn:

- Soldier's name
- Rank
- Length of service
- Dates of service
- Residence.
- ***Records of the Revolutionary War***  
**by William T. R. Saffell**

The third edition of this collection of Revolutionary War records contains rosters and service records for approximately 15,000 soldiers and officers from the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina, arranged by regiment, company, and corps.

- ***The History of Virginia's Navy of the Revolution***  
**by Robert Armistead Stewart**

The first part of this work recounts Virginia's Naval participation in the Revolution while the second part of the work is a comprehensive roster of officers and men who served in the Navy. Alphabetically arranged, the entries include, wherever possible, rank or status of officers and men, names of vessels served upon, length of service, native county, and, in certain cases, information about heirs and descendants.

- ***Virginia Military Records***

Essentially a compilation of articles, *Virginia Military Records* collects muster and pay rolls, court order books, pension records, land claims, depositions, petitions, militia lists, orderly books, and service records. The majority of the articles focus on the records of the colonial and Revolutionary War periods, but there also are some that relate to the War of 1812.

- ***Catalogue of Revolutionary Soldiers and Sailors of the Commonwealth of Virginia***  
**by Samuel M. Wilson**

This collection of records is an alphabetical list of 4,627 Revolutionary soldiers and sailors from Virginia who received land warrants in what is now the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The entries include the number of each warrant, the acres of land granted, the soldier's rank and department of service, and the term and date of warrant.

## **#129 Church Rec.: Adams, Berks & Lancaster Co., PA 1729-1881 (case 6)**

Church records such as those included here are among the best sources for information on births, marriages, and deaths for the period of time before widespread civil registration of vital statistics. This Family Archive contains information on approximately 180,000 individuals mentioned in abstracts of baptisms, births, marriages, and deaths from the registers of more than fifty local Pennsylvania churches. The information was extracted from microfilm records of transcriptions of the original records.

**Please note:** The data included in this Family Archive was previously available on CD-ROMs included in the Ultimate Family Tree Data Library. The information from the following CDs was compiled and indexed to make this new Family Archive:

- Adams County Church Records, 1745-1825 (CD #040003)
- Berks County Church Records, 1752-1825 (CD #04004)
- Lancaster County Church Records, 1729-1825 (CD #040011)

## **#132 Selected New York Revolutionary War Records, 1775-1840 (case 27)**

This Family Archive was prepared with material furnished by KINSHIP. It includes thirty two sets of Revolutionary War records, collected and indexed by Kinship, referencing approximately 162,000 individuals. Contains the images of the pages plus full name index. Pages may be printed as proof of service for DAR & SAR applications.

**What are the data sources for this product?**

New York in the Revolution as Colony and State by James Roberts

New York in the Revolution as Colony and State, Part 2 by James Roberts

Muster and Pay Rolls 1775-1783

The Balloting Book and Other Documents

The Minutes of the Albany Committee of Correspondence 1775-1778, Vol 1

The Minutes of the Albany Committee of Correspondence 1775-1778, Vol 2, The Schenectady Committee of Correspondence

1840 Revolutionary War Census of Pensioners from New York State

HESSIAN TROOPS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION -Extracts from the HETRINA- Lists soldiers provided through Hessen-Kassel who served in the Revolution with name, place of origin & year of birth.

Volume 1

Volume 2

Volume 3

Volume 4

Volume 5

Volume 6

Biographical Sketches of Loyalists of the American Revolution by Lorenzo Sabine

1775 Articles of Association from Calendar of Historical Manuscripts relating to the War of the Revolution

1779 TAX LISTS

Livingston Manor

German Camp

Schenectady District

Claverack District, west

Claverack District, east

Kinderhook District

Saratoga District 1775-1778

German Camp Committee of Safety

1787 Tax List Palatine District

1788 TAX LISTS

Mohawk District TAX LIST

Palatine District TAX LIST

Canajoharie District TAX LIST

Caughnawaga District TAX LIST

German Flats District TAX LIST

Old England District TAX LIST

Harpers Field District TAX LIST

1789 Kings Land District TAX LIST

Minutes of the Commissioners for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies in the State of New York,

Volumes 1-3

LOYALIST RECORDS:

-1783 Land Confiscations of Loyalists, Columbia County, NY

-1783 Land Confiscations of Loyalists, Saratoga County, NY

-1783 Land Confiscations of Loyalists, Tryon County, NY

-1784 Forfeiture Sales of Mohawk Valley Land

-1777-1778 Columbia County Loyalists

Suffolk County, NY (Long Island) 1776 Tax List, Head of Household with size of family from Calendar of Historical Manuscripts relating to the War of the Revolution, Volume 2

## **#145 Military Records: Revolutionary War Pension Lists (case 14)**

Looking for a detailed information source on your family's early American military life? You've found it! Containing indexed page images originally published between 1792 and 1841, these 12 volumes detail the military service and pensions of approximately 110,000 individuals.

Usually arranged by state or territory, information given for each pensioner generally includes rank, regiment, annual allowance, description of service, date enlisted, date placed on the pension roll, place or residence, nature of wounds or disability, date of death, and occasional references to family members, including widows and orphans. In the vast majority of cases, the pension records identify veterans of the Revolutionary War and the later frontier wars.

#### **What are the data sources for this product?**

- *The Pension Lists of 1792-1795*
- *Index to U.S. Invalid Pension Records, 1801-1815*
- *Revolutionary Pensioners: A Transcript of the Pension List of the United States for 1813*
- *Revolutionary Pensioners of 1818*
- *The Pension List of 1820*
- *The Pension Roll of 1835 (4 volumes)*
- *A Census of Pensioners for Revolutionary or Military Services, 1840*
- *Pensioners of the Revolutionary War Struck Off the Roll*
- *Rejected or Suspended Applications for Revolutionary War Pensions*

#### **#146 Military Records: U.S. Soldiers: 1784-1811 (case 14)**

This Family Archive contains electronically-reproduced images of a card index that originally spanned nine rolls of National Archives microfilm. This card index is the index to the compiled service records of 21,000 volunteer soldiers who served from twenty-two states and territories of the United States between 1784 and 1811. For your searching convenience, an electronic name index is provided that spans the information from all nine rolls of microfilm.

#### **#147 Military Records: Rev. Soldiers & Sailors, Disk 1 & 2 (case 14)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages from all seventeen volumes of the book *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War*. The materials date from 1775 to 1782 and follow the military careers of Massachusetts soldiers and sailors and their commanding officers. Together, the military records in these volumes reference approximately 410,000 soldiers, sailors, and commanders who served in the Revolutionary War. For convenience and ease of searching, an alphabetical index of all seventeen volumes is included on the CD.

#### **What you can find on this Family Archive CD:**

Generally, the records include each individual's name, military rank, regiment, military career progression, discharge status, date of death (if it occurred during enlistment), and the names of commanding officers. Also, this Family Archive provides a brief history of each individual's military career.

#### **#156 Family History: Mid-Atlantic Genealogies: 1340-1940 (case 1)**

This Family Archive contains the searchable text of eleven volumes of Mid-Atlantic family histories. Since many of these volumes were originally published in very small quantities and for limited distribution, they may have previously been difficult to locate and research. For your convenience, this free-text Family Archive allows you to search on any type of identifying information (such as names, dates, and locations).

The information in this Family Archive concentrates on New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland. Since the early 1600s, more immigrants have settled in or passed through the Mid-Atlantic region than any other region. Many of the family histories trace family lines back to their English, German, and Irish origins.

What are the data sources for this product?

Genealogical Record of the Condit Family Descendants of John Cunditt, a Native of Great Britain who Settled in Newark, N.J., by Jotham H. Condit and Eben Condit, This record of John Cunditt's descendants lists over 3500 names.

Capt. Mathew Dill and Mary of Monaghan Settlement and Descendents, by Rosalie Jones Dill. This book chronicles the history of the descendants of Mathew Dill born in 1698 in Ireland. Extensive historical information is presented about the family including personal narratives, court records, and timeline analysis.

Tristram Dodge and his Descendents in America by Robert Dodge. A comprehensive, historical and descriptive accounting of Block Island and Cow Neck, Long Island, the original 17th and 18th century settlements of Tristram Dodge and his descendants. The author discusses events with a contextual emphasis of the environmental conditions of early New England.

The Dolman Compendium by Paul H. Dolman. This family history traces the Dolman family from England to America and covers from 1253 to the mid-1900s. The book has hundreds of names listed.

A Collection of Family Records with Biographical Sketches Bearing Name Douglas by Charles Henry James Douglas. This book is a collection of family records with biographical sketches, and other memoranda of various families and individuals bearing the name Douglas or allied to families of that name, including the ancient Douglas Family of Scotland, the New London Family, the New Fairfield Family and other New Jersey families. Within the 500-page manuscript are genealogical records as well as detailed discussions of the origin and meaning of the family name, the coat of arms, and many poignant historical anecdotes.

Genealogy of the Dutton Family of Pennsylvania by Gilbert Cope. This is a comprehensive study of the Dutton Family in the United States from the 17th century and onward; it is preceded by a history of the family in England for the time of William the Conqueror to the year 1669 and an appendix containing an account of the Duttons of Connecticut.

By the Name of Emerich, Emerick, Emmerich, Emrich, and Emrick by Kenneth D. Haines. Starting from the early 1700s, this volume lists 3,000 names in eleven generations and includes information on birth dates, marriages, and death dates.

The Emmons Family by Edward N. Emmons. This record of the emigrant Thomas Emmons of Newport, Rhode Island lists approximately 3,500 descendants and dates from 1639 to 1905. The Emmons surname originated in England and this family history could include information on the following surnames: Emun, Emans, Emins, Emyn, and others.

Stephen Banks Leonard by William A. Leonard. This book details the lives of Stephen Banks Leonard and his descendants of Owego, Tioga County, and New York. It includes interesting stories and letters written by Stephen.

The Descendants of Adam Mott of Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y. by E. Doubleday Harris. Originated from Hempstead, Long Island, New York, this family history references approximately 200 names.

The Schell Family by Christian Denissen. This book contains descendants of John Christian Schell and John Schell originating in Baden, Germany. It includes detailed information from generation to generation.

## **#157 Early New York Families 1600s-1900s (case 21)**

This data set contains indexed images of the pages from sixteen volumes of family history books. More than 338,000 individuals are referenced within this collection, covering the entire state of New York. Although especially useful for the genealogist, family histories such as these can be very difficult to locate since they are not often

published for wide distribution. A family history is a written account of a family's immediate and extended relationships. Along with biographical information on each family member, you'll often find illustrations or photographs of individuals or significant places. Generally you'll learn details of personal characteristics and your ancestors' daily lives that aren't usually available in other genealogical records.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

- *Genealogical and Family History of Central New York* (3 Volumes)  
by William Richard Cutter
- *Families of Western New York*  
by William Richard Cutter
- *Historic Homes and Institutions and Genealogical and Family History of New York* (4 Volumes)  
by William S. Pelletreau
- *Genealogical and Family History of Southern New York and the Hudson River Valley* (3 Volumes)  
by Cuyler Reynolds
- *Genealogical Notes of New York and New England Families*  
by Sebastian V. Talcott
- *Hudson-Mohawk Genealogical and Family Memoirs* (4 Volumes)  
by Cuyler Reynolds

### **#160 State Index: Upstate New York: 1685-1910 (case 6)**

This 1999 Edition of Family Archive 160 references more than 8,000 pages of collected New York records. Approximately 3,000 of those pages are new in this update. It contains information from 15 years of quarterly publications produced by KINSHIP: *The Capital*, *The Columbia*, *The Mohawk*, and *The Saratoga*. The Family Archive was formerly titled "State Index: Upstate New York."

Since the information contained in this Family Archive was uniquely gleaned from private attics and obscure local archives, it is especially valuable -- it would be nearly inaccessible otherwise. Records were collected from a great variety of local New York sources including newspapers, churches, cemeteries, account books, schools, doctors' daybooks, and town directories.

Most of the information referenced on this Family Archive has not been published anywhere else. More than 300,000 individuals from the Hudson River Valley counties of Albany, Columbia, Rensselaer, Saratoga and the Mohawk Valley counties of Fulton, Herkimer, Montgomery, and Schenectady are indexed.

### **#162 Family History: Virginia Genealogies #1: Pre 1600s-1900s (case 1)**

This Family Archive contains the actual text from all five volumes of *Genealogies of Virginia Families* from *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc.

The family histories in these articles were compiled from eighty-four years' worth of family history articles. These articles reference approximately 65,000 individuals from all parts of Virginia. Most articles trace lines of descent through seven or eight generations, covering three or four centuries.

### **#163 Family History: Pennsylvania Genealogies #1: 1600s-1900s (case 5)**

This CD contains images of the pages of all three volumes of *Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families* from *The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine*, as well as one volume of *Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families* from *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*. The four volumes, originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, contain several hundred family history articles and Bible records, and reference approximately

62,000 individuals from Pennsylvania as well as the Delaware Valley. The articles from these four volumes touch on families of English, Welsh, Scotch-Irish, German, Dutch, and French origins, while the Bible records dwell on hundreds of additional families, many of them inter-related.

### **What you can find on this Family Archive CD:**

- Images of the text from all three volumes of *Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families* from *The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine*.
- Images of the text from one volume of *Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families* from *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*.

### **#164 U.S. 1850-1880, Mortality Index (case 27)**

Search more than 382,000 mortality records created by the Bureau of the Census. Confirm your family information and find new leads as you discover an ancestor's first and last name, state of birth, month of death, age at time of death, plus more.

#### **What are the data sources for this product?**

Mortality schedules document the deaths of individuals who died during the twelve months preceding the enumeration of the U.S. census. They exist for the four census enumerations that took place between 1850 and 1880 (see a [list of the states](#) covered by the Mortality Index including the number of individuals indexed in each year). Mortality schedules provide information such as occupation, gender, age at time of death, cause of death, date of death, and place of death by county. These records are especially useful because they were collected prior to the creation of statewide vital statistics. Original death records can often provide you with information, such as the names of the individual's parents and the name of the surviving spouse, if any. With the death date and county from this data set, you may also be able to find a newspaper announcement, which may provide more details about the individual's life and family.

### **#165 African Americans in the 1870 Census (case 17)**

This data set contains an alphabetical index of approximately 660,000 African American individuals who were enumerated in the 1870 federal census returns. Areas represented include Georgia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia, as well as the counties containing the cities of Baltimore, Chicago, New York City, and St. Louis. Records indexed may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered.

What you'll find on this data set:

- Individual's name, sex, age, and birthplace
- Soundex code of surname
- State, county and locality of residence at the time of the census (see our list of counties)
- National Archives Microfilm series, roll, and page number

#### **What are the data sources for this product?**

The 1870 United States Federal Census.

### **#167 Mayflower Vital Records, Deeds & Wills: 1600s-1900s (case 6)**

The Mayflower pilgrims may be the most celebrated immigrants to the United States. This Family Archive contains images of the pages from the following five books by Susan E. Roser: *Mayflower Births and Deaths, Volumes I and II*, *Mayflower Increasings*, *Mayflower Marriages*, and *Mayflower Deeds and Probates*, all originally published by Genealogical Publishing Company. Combined, the records reference the names of almost 82,000 individuals and date from the 1600s to the 1900s. Mrs. Roser compiled these books by extracting records from the "Bowman Files."

George Ernest Bowman was a genealogist who spent fifty years tracing the families of the Mayflower passengers, amassing more than 20,000 pages of documented records. The Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants called his work "the largest documented manuscript resource on Mayflower genealogy." Now with the added convenience of an electronic index that spans all five books, this collection is essential to any Mayflower researcher's library.

What you can find on this Family Archive CD:

What you can learn about each individual varies. For example, *Mayflower Increasing*s provides names, dates, locations, spouses, children, and sources for locating additional records. *Mayflower Marriages* provides names, dates, and sources, as well as lines of descent within each marriage. From *Mayflower Births and Deaths* you can learn, names, dates, and locations, plus burial locations, causes of death, and addresses at the time of death. Finally, records in *Mayflower Deeds and Probates* include names, occupations, residences, land prices and acreages, names of witnesses and heirs, and more.

## **#169 Genealogical Dictionary of New England (case 9)**

Originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, these five volumes contain information on approximately 200,000 individuals with ties to New England.

The best known and most frequently used genealogical dictionary, *Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England* is a monumental work that provides the name of every settler who arrived in New England before 1692, regardless of his class or standing. The *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire* offers biographical and genealogical data on every family established in Maine and New Hampshire before 1699. For your convenience, this free-text data set allows you to search on any type of identifying information (such as names, dates, and locations).

What are the data sources for this product?

This data set contains electronically searchable text of the pages of James Savage's four-volume *Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England* and its companion volume *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire*, by Walter G. Davis, Sybil Noyes, and Charles T. Libby.

## **#172 Pennsylvania Vital Records: 1700s-1800s (case 6)**

This CD contains images of virtually every article on births, baptisms, marriages, and deaths that ever appeared in the two most important Pennsylvania periodicals, *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* and *The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine*. The three volumes, originally published by Genealogical Publishing Company, primarily cover the time period from about 1740-1830 and reference more than 87,000 individuals. For the period prior to 1820, they offer researchers one of the best opportunities for making ancestral connections in Pennsylvania. The importance of this collection also stems from the fact that neither the State of Pennsylvania nor the individual counties had a centralized system of collecting vital information during the time period covered by these records. The records tend to focus on the eastern third of the state. However, there are some records for earlier periods as well as the western and middle third of the state. For convenience and easy searching, an alphabetical name index of all three volumes is included on the CD.

What you can find on this Family Archive CD:

The type of record available for each individual on this CD varies, but birth, death, marriage, baptism records are among the most common records in the collection.

## **#174 Virginia Vital Records #1 1600s-1800s**

This data set is made up of indexed marriage, will, land, military, and tax records from a variety of highly-regarded genealogical and historical publications. Until now, accessing these records was possible only through libraries and genealogical bookstores. Now, records for more than 138,000 individuals are indexed and at your fingertips!

The records referenced date mainly from the 1600s to the 1800s and represent one of the largest existing collections of Virginia records. In general, the records you'll find here will provide you with the date and location of an important family event, plus the names of the individuals involved.

#### **What are the data sources for this product?**

Each fully indexed page image accurately reproduces the text of the articles, along with the accompanying illustrations. *Virginia Vital Records #1, 1600s-1800s* includes indexed images of these books:

- *Virginia Vital Records*
- *Virginia Marriage Records*
- *Virginia Will Records*
- *Virginia Land Records*
- *Virginia Military Records*
- *Virginia Tax Records*

Just as this data set is a compilation of books, those books were compilations of previously published articles from these fine genealogical publications:

- *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*
- *The William and Mary College Quarterly*
- *Tyler's Quarterly*

## **#175 Ohio Vital Records Ohio #1, 1790-1870 (case 6)**

Here you'll find more than 93,000 individuals referenced. The majority of the materials cover the years 1800 to 1850 and represent 76 of Ohio's 88 counties. What you can learn about each listed individual varies according to the original record, but this data offers a wide variety of important genealogical source materials.

What you can learn about each listed individual varies, depending on the article. Invariably, the information will help you locate a particular individual at a specific place and point in time. Learning a location, and date from these records may help you find your ancestor in other genealogical records not necessarily included in this collection. In some cases, particularly when your ancestor's name appears in a marriage record, will, or deed, you will also be able to establish family relationships. Also note that if you do find one of your ancestors among these records, it is likely that you will find a connection to a family line from the thirteen original colonies. This is because the Ohio area was one of the first to be settled north of the Mason-Dixon line and west of the thirteen original colonies. With the added convenience of a name index spanning both volumes, *Gateway to the West* makes an excellent addition to any Ohio researcher's library.

What are the data sources for this product?

This data set contains page images from the two-volume book *Gateway to the West*. Ruth Bowers and Anita Short compiled this book from over 350 articles that originally appeared in the *Gateway to the West* periodical, published in Ohio from 1967 to 1978. These books were provided to Genealogy.com by the Genealogical Publishing Company of Baltimore, Maryland.

The *Gateway to the West* periodical offered a wide variety of important genealogical source materials, many of which would have otherwise been difficult for the average individual to access. Those materials included marriage records, indexes to estates, will abstracts, death, cemetery, and divorce records, indenture and apprenticeship records, baptisms, land grants, ministers' licenses, minutebooks of courts, deed abstracts, partition records, guardianships, and naturalization records. The majority of these materials cover the years 1800 to 1850 and are from 76 of Ohio's 88 counties.

## **#177 Ohio Vital Records #2: 1750s-1880s (case 6)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages of the following three books:

- *Ohio Cemetery Records*
- *Ohio Marriages*
- *Ohio Source Records*

Originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, these books are comprised of articles originally appearing in two Ohio periodicals: *The "Old Northwest" Genealogical Quarterly* and *The Ohio Genealogical Quarterly*.

The records referenced date mainly from 1750 to 1880 and name approximately 70,000 individuals. What you can learn about each listed individual varies according to the original record, but this Family Archive offers a wide variety of important genealogical source materials. For convenience and easy searching, an alphabetical name index of all three volumes is included on the Family Archive.

## **#179 Family History: Connecticut Genealogies #1: 1660s-1800s (case 5)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages of the 3-volume set *Genealogies of Connecticut Families*, composed of a collection of articles that were originally published in *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, and the 3-volume set *Families of Ancient New Haven*, compiled by American genealogist Donald Lines Jacobus. This Family Archive includes genealogies of almost every founding family of Connecticut as well as the complete ancestry and relationships of the 35,000 residents of 18th-century New Haven.

Referencing over 127,000 people who lived between the 1600s and 1800s, this collection is essential to any genealogist whose family research involves Connecticut history. The materials cover the entire state, and even include information on some families whose ancestry is associated with other areas, largely Massachusetts, New York, Vermont, and the Midwest. These historical volumes would cost at least \$285 when purchased separately as books, but you can purchase them all together on this CD-ROM for just a fraction of that price.

## **#180 Family History: Rhode Island Genealogies #1: 1600s-1800s (case 5)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages of *Genealogies of Rhode Island Families, Volumes I and II*. Originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, these books contain family history articles on Rhode Island families published in *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*. This collection contains some of the best genealogical articles pertaining to Rhode Island of the past 140 years.

An interesting feature of this Family Archive is that it includes source records from at least fifteen early Rhode Island towns. Referencing approximately 46,000 individuals, the majority of the records included in this Family Archive originate from the late 1600s to the late 1800s. What you can learn about each listed individual varies according to the original record, but this Family Archive offers a wide variety of important genealogical source materials. For convenience and ease of searching, an alphabetical name index of both volumes is included.

## **#182 Family History: New Jersey Genealogies #1: 1600s-1800s (case 5)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages from the two-volume set *Genealogies of New Jersey Families*, originally published by Genealogical Publishing Company. These books are comprised of family history articles that originally appeared in the Genealogical Society of New Jersey's journal, *Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey*. Begun in 1925 to promote scholarly interest in New Jersey families, the magazine continues to be a primary vehicle for New Jersey source material. Referencing over 38,000 people who lived between the early 1600s and 1800s, this collection is essential to any genealogist whose family research involves New Jersey history. The materials cover the

entire state of New Jersey and include all material and Bible records published in the Magazine from the first issue through the end of Volume 65. These historical volumes would cost at least \$150 when purchased separately as books, but you can purchase them all together on this CD-ROM for just a fraction of that price.

## **What you can find on this Family Archive CD:**

What you can learn about each listed individual varies, depending on the original article. For the most part, this collection includes genealogies, cemetery records, church records, and family Bible records. These records may provide you with information such as the dates and locations of important family events, as well as the names of the participants, witnesses, or other family members.

### **#184 Family History: Colonial Families of Maryland, 1600s-1900s (case 5)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages of seventeen volumes of Maryland genealogies and family histories. Originally published by Family Line Publications, these books contain information about approximately 150,000 individuals. While most of the individuals listed have family roots in Maryland, some have roots in Pennsylvania and other surrounding states. These historical volumes would cost more than \$400 when purchased separately as books, but you can purchase them all together as a Family Archive for just a fraction of that price.

Because much of the information references entire families, it can help render a more complete understanding of your ancestors and their lives.

### **#185 Family Family History: KY Genealogies #1, 1700s-1800s (case 5)**

Referencing approximately 51,000 individuals and covering the entire state of Kentucky, the majority of the records included in this data set are from the 1700s and 1800s. What you can learn about each listed individual varies depending on the source of the information.

For example, you can explore Genealogies, Family histories, Bible records, Vital records, Marriage records, Birth and death lists.

This data set contains page images from the following three books:

*Genealogies of Kentucky Families*, Volumes I, II and III

These books contain family history articles collected from *The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society* and from *The Filson Club History Quarterly*. The articles from *The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society* were published between 1903 and 1965 and include every Bible record and genealogical fragment published in the *Register*.

### **#186 Virginia Genealogies #2 1600s-1800s (case 20)**

While most of the materials date from the 1600s to the 1800s, a small percentage date from before 1600 and after 1899. In all, approximately 113,000 individuals are referenced here.

Although an especially valuable resource for tracing your family tree, family histories such as these are often difficult to locate since they are usually not published for wide distribution. A family history is a written account of a family's immediate and extended relationships. Often, a family history begins with an explanation how a family's surname was derived. Then, beginning with the oldest known ancestor, family lines are traced up to the time of publication. Along with biographical information on each family member, this often includes illustrations or photographs of individuals or places significant to the family. You'll also be able to learn details of personal characteristics and daily life that aren't generally available in other genealogical records.

Family history articles are especially unique because they are compiled from a great variety of sources such as newspaper abstracts, town records, Bible records, and probate records. You may find the following information about an ancestor referenced within these six volumes:

- Names and descriptions of family members
- Dates and details of vital events
- General characteristics
- Occupation, Age, Residence

#### **What are the data sources for this product?**

This Family Archive is made up of the images of the pages from all five volumes of *Genealogies of Virginia Families* as well as the single volume titled *Virginia Gleanings in England*. Originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, these collections of family history articles are especially useful because they often show the English connections of colonial Virginians.

The five volume set entitled *Genealogies of Virginia Families* consists of family history articles originally published in *The William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine* between 1892 and 1942. The family history articles included in *Virginia Gleaning in England* were first published in *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* between 1903 and 1926.

### **#187 Family History: Virginia Genealogies #3, 1600s-1800s (case 5)**

This Family Archive contains all four volumes of *Genealogies of Virginia Families from Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine* and the complete set of *Virginia Colonial Abstracts* originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company. *Genealogies of Virginia Families* consists of over 350 family history articles originally published in *Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine* between 1919 and 1952. *Virginia Colonial Abstracts* were originally published in thirty-four paperback volumes between 1937 and 1949. Each page of *Genealogies of Virginia Families* and *Virginia Colonial Abstracts* is accurately reproduced on this Family Archive so you can see not only the full text of the articles, but also the accompanying illustrations. These articles reference over 130,000 individuals from the entire state of Virginia. For your searching convenience, Broderbund has provided an electronic name index that spans all of the volumes.

#### **What you can find on this Family Archive CD:**

What you can learn about each listed individual varies depending on the original article. However, in this collection you will find genealogies, newspaper notices, diary extracts, town records (including deaths and marriages in some cases), Bible and family records, wills, and deeds. These types of records may provide you with information such as the dates and locations of important family events, as well as the names of the participants, witnesses, or other family members.

### **#189 Colonial Family Histories #1, 1607-1920 (case 5)**

Follow your family origins back to Europe, then gather new details as you trace it forward again! Each family history article included gives the British or European pedigree of the colonial ancestor, then lists his descendants up to the time of the article's writing. Referencing approximately 142,000 individuals, this Family Archive contains information from sources like genealogies, family histories, vital records, cemetery inscriptions, marriage records, and birth and death lists from various parts of colonial America.

#### **What are the data sources for this product?**

This data set contains page images from the all seven volumes of *Colonial Families of the United States of America*, originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company

### **#190 The New Jersey Biographical Index: 1800s (case 10)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages from the *New Jersey Biographical Index*. Throughout the 1800s, with the development of canals, railroads and eventually roadways, New Jersey secured itself as a major transportation corridor between the Northeast and South. With the creation of the nation's first factory town, workers from throughout the East coast settled in New Jersey. It continues to be a strong industrial state with links to New York City, Philadelphia, and other key cities in the region.

Originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, the *New Jersey Biographical Index* references nearly 2,000 volumes of 237 periodicals and sources. In all, it includes approximately 60,000 individuals and covers the entire state of New Jersey in the 1800s. The biographies indexed are valuable because of the strong connection between biography and family history. All of the biographies are based on information provided by the subjects or their immediate families and often, there is more than one sketch of the same individual. With the added convenience of an electronic index, this Family Archive CD now provides easier access to an excellent collection of New Jersey references.

What you can find on this Family Archive CD:

The biographies indexed are taken from a great variety of sources including biographical encyclopedias, histories, annual reports and other serials, and selected periodicals. Almost all are New Jersey publications, and several provide not only biographies but also genealogical sketches.

## **#191 Family History: Southern Genealogies #1: 1600s-1800s (case 5)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages of all twenty-three volumes of *Historical Southern Families* and all six volumes of *Notable Southern Families*. Originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, these volumes contain information about approximately 132,000 individuals. Both series of books contain genealogies that cover a broad spectrum of Southern families. The volumes that make up *Notable Southern Families*, for example, are among the best known works on Southern genealogy ever published and reference thousands of individuals of Cavalier, Scotch-Irish, and Huguenot heritage. For your convenience and to make these important references fully accessible, Broderbund has provided an electronic name index that allows you to search for your ancestors quickly and easily.

**From each carefully compiled genealogy, you can generally learn the following information about your Southern ancestor:**

- Birth date and location
- Marriage date and location
- Death date and location
- Description of property
- Will information
- Occupation

## **#192 The Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy, 1750-1930 (case 20)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages of all six volumes of the *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy* originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company. This is an especially valuable resource considering that almost half of all persons who can trace their ancestry in America prior to 1850 have Quaker ancestors. Approximately 455,000 Quakers who resided in New Jersey, New York, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries are referenced within these pages.

These six volumes were compiled by William Wade Hinshaw from monthly meeting records and are among the most important works on Quaker genealogy ever published. According to the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, these volumes represent "One of the indisputably great moments of genealogical research in the twentieth century." (Volume XXXVIII, Number 2, June 1950).

The information contained in these volumes is of great importance because Quakers did not have their vital statistics recorded in civil offices prior to 1850. The records kept by Friends Monthly Meetings during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries usually consisted of births, deaths, marriages, and, of great importance, certificates of removal for Society of Friends members who relocated from one meeting to another.

**What are the data sources for this product?**

No class or group of records, religious or secular, has been as meticulously kept as Quaker records. The oldest Quaker records span three centuries of American history and illustrate a general trend of migration from New England and the middle Atlantic states southward to Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia, and west into the Northwest Territory to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and beyond. The importance of these records cannot be overestimated. Not until recently have Quaker vital statistics been recorded in civil offices; thus, for about two centuries the only vital records concerning these people are to be met with in the Quaker records themselves. The records are monuments of painstaking documentation, recording births, marriages, and deaths, as well as evidence of removal from one meeting to another. (The monthly meeting, during which information is recorded is, in fact a business meeting.)

Hinshaw's "Encyclopedia" is estimated to contain well over a half-million entries. The compilation was a tremendous achievement and represented almost a lifetime of labor. In its production, thousands of records were located and abstracted into a uniform and intelligible system of abbreviations. In general, the material is arranged by meeting, then alphabetically by family name, and chronologically thereunder. Each volume contains a history of the yearly meeting and each monthly meeting is preceded by a brief historical sketch.

***North Carolina — Volume I***

Containing every item of genealogical value found in all records and minutes of the thirty-three monthly meetings which belong, or ever belonged, to the North Carolina yearly meeting of Friends (whose records are known to be still in existence).

This is the first volume of Quaker church records complete in itself, for the monthly meetings of the Carolinas and Tennessee which were part of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting. The records consist of every item of genealogical value including births, marriages, deaths, and minutes of proceedings, grouped together for each meeting by families, in alphabetical order, and covering the period from 1680 through

the early 1930s. The minutes relating to certificates of removal are numerous and of great genealogical interest, particularly as they give evidence either of membership in a previous monthly meeting or membership in a new meeting, thus enabling genealogists to trace Quaker ancestors from one place to another. Records contained herein refer to the following monthly meetings:

- Perquimans (Piney Woods), NC
- Pasquotank (Symons Creek), NC
- Suttons Creek, NC
- Rich Square, NC
- Core Sound, NC
- Contentnea (Nahunta), NC
- Neuse, NC
- Woodland, NC
- Cane Creek, NC
- Spring, NC
- Holly Spring, NC
- New Garden, NC
- Dover, NC
- Hopewell, NC
- Greensboro, NC
- Center, NC
- Black Creek, NC
- Marlborough, NC
- Deep River, NC
- Springfield, NC
- Union, NC
- High Point, NC
- Westfield, NC
- Deep Creek, NC
- Mt. Pleasant (Chestnut Creek), VA
- Bush River, SC
- Wrightsborough, SC
- Cane Creek, SC
- Piney Grove, SC
- Charleston, SC
- New Hope, TN
- Lost Creek, TN
- Newberry (Friendsville), TN

### ***New Jersey and Pennsylvania — Volume II***

Containing every item of genealogical value found in all records and minutes (known to be in existence) of four of the oldest monthly meetings which ever belonged to the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

This volume is complete in itself for the New Jersey and Pennsylvania monthly meetings which were part of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. It includes all records of genealogical value, Orthodox and Hicksite, known to be in existence for the meetings from the latter quarter of the seventeenth century down to the time the work was originally published (1938). The records are (1) of births and deaths and (2) minutes and marriages, grouped together in alphabetical order by family name, in two sections for each meeting. For the researcher's convenience the marriages are recorded under the names of both brides and grooms. The work also contains invaluable abstracts of certificates of removal and admission and actions of disownment. Records contained in this work are those of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and include Salem Monthly Meeting (NJ), Burlington Monthly Meeting (NJ), Philadelphia Monthly Meeting (PA), and Falls Monthly Meeting (PA). Brief sketches of the various meetings place the work in historical perspective and document the original records. As with the other volumes in the set, a master index covers the whole of the volume.

### ***New York — Volume III***

Containing every item of genealogical value found in all records and minutes (known to be in existence) of all meetings of all grades ever organized in New York City and on Long Island (1657 to the present time) including both Hicksite and Orthodox groups of the New York Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends.

The material in this volume consists of data of genealogical interest recorded in the books of four monthly meetings covering the activities of the members of twenty-two Meetings for Worship and other meetings in New York City and Long Island. These records are supplemented by information found in family bibles of early Long Island Quakers; also by burial registers and tombstone data from several burial grounds, Quaker and non-Quaker. Births, marriages, deaths, and certificates of removal are grouped together by meeting and arranged in alphabetical order under the family name. About 370 pages are devoted to the important New York City Monthly Meeting; smaller sections cover the Flushing, Westbury, and Jericho Monthly Meetings. Unusual importance is attached to this book in that every item in the entire volume was extracted from original books of records and minutes and alphabetized by John Cox, Jr., author of *Quakerism in the City of New York, 1657-1930* (1930).

### ***Ohio — Volume IV***

Listing marriages, births, deaths, certificates, disownments, etc. and much collateral

information of interest to genealogy, history, biology, and social conditions Volumes IV and V comprise a two-volume set, each volume containing about half of the Ohio Quaker genealogical records. Volume IV is the largest of the two and is in fact the largest volume of the whole *Encyclopedia*. Quakers arrived in the Old Northwest by the thousands, establishing hundred of Meetings for Worship and erecting an unprecedented number of monthly meetings. Volume IV contains the genealogical records found in all original books of the thirty monthly meetings listed below and now belonging to, and under, the jurisdiction of the two presently (1946) established Ohio Yearly Meetings; namely, the Wilbur and Gurney Branches of the Society of Friends in Ohio. Twenty-five of the monthly meetings are in Ohio, four are in Pennsylvania, and one is in Michigan. The thirty monthly meetings whose records of births, marriages, and deaths are included in this volume are as follows:

- Westland, Washington County, PA
- Redstone, Fayette County, PA
- Sewickley, Westmoreland County, PA
- Concord, Belmont County, OH
- Plymouth-Smithfield, Jefferson County, OH
- Middleton, Columbiana County, OH
- Short Creek (Mt. Pleasant), Jefferson County, OH
- Salem, Columbiana County, OH
- New Garden, Columbiana County, OH
- Stillwater, Belmont County, OH
- Providence, Fayette County, PA
- Carmel, Columbiana County, OH
- Alum Creek, Delaware County, OH
- Flushing, Belmont County, OH
- Somerset, Belmont County, OH
- Sandy Spring, Columbiana County, OH
- Goshen, Logan County, OH
- Upper Springfield, Columbiana County, OH
- Deerfield (Pennsville), Morgan County, OH
- Plainfield, Belmont County, OH
- Marlborough, Stark County, OH
- Chesterfield, Athens County, OH
- Gilead, Morrow County, OH
- West, Mahoning County, OH
- Greenwich, Morrow County, OH
- Plymouth, Washington County, OH
- East Goshen, Mahoning County, OH
- Columbus, Franklin County, OH

- Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, OH
- Adrian, MI

### *Ohio — Volume V*

Listing marriages, births, deaths, certificates, disownments, etc. and much collateral information of interest to genealogy, history, biology, and social conditions.

This volume completes the Ohio Quaker genealogical records. It contains the genealogical records found in all original books known to exist of the twenty-one monthly meetings listed below and now belonging to and under the jurisdiction of the Wilmington Yearly Meeting, Clinton County, Ohio, and/or the Indiana Yearly Meeting, Richmond, Indiana. All twenty-one meetings are located in south-central, western, and southwestern Ohio. Records of meetings formerly held in these areas, but now laid down (including Hicksite), are included. Ohio Yearly Meeting was established in 1813 by Baltimore Yearly Meeting and took jurisdiction over all meetings in Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and Indiana. (Indiana Yearly Meeting was established in 1821 and took jurisdiction over western Ohio and all of Indiana.) The monthly meetings included in this volume are as follows:

- Miami, Warren County, OH
- Fairfield, Highland County, OH
- West Branch, Miami County, OH
- Center, Clinton County, OH
- Elk, Preble County, OH
- Caesar's Creek, Clinton County, OH
- Fall Creek, Highland County, OH
- Mill Creek, Miami County, OH
- Clear Creek, Clinton County, OH
- Union, Miami County, OH
- Cincinnati, Hamilton County, OH
- Newberry, Clinton County, OH
- Lees Creek, Highland County, OH
- Springfield, Clinton County, OH
- Westfield, Preble County, OH
- Green Plain, Clark County, OH
- Springborough, Warren County, OH
- Dover, Clinton County, OH
- Hopewell, Clinton County, OH
- Wilmington, Clinton County, OH
- Van Wert, Van Wert County, OH

## *Virginia — Volume VI*

Completed under tremendous difficulty (Hinshaw died shortly after compilation of the material), the sixth volume of this monumental reference work deals with Virginia Quaker genealogical records.

Virginia Yearly Meeting (later disbanded and attached to Baltimore Yearly Meeting) comprised thirteen monthly meetings and all particular meetings ever established within the state of Virginia with the following exceptions: (1) those particular meetings west of the Blue Ridge in the Valley of Virginia and those immediately south of the Potomac (belonging to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and later Baltimore Yearly Meeting), and (2) the nine particular meetings in the extreme southwestern part of the state (belonging to North Carolina Yearly Meeting).

As in the preceding volumes, births, marriages, and deaths are arranged by monthly meeting, then alphabetically by family name and thereunder chronologically, with all names listed in the index at the end of the book. In addition to the records of the monthly meetings named below (at which the vital statistics were meticulously recorded), this volume includes separate sections containing the marriage bonds of Campbell and Bedford counties. Records contained herein refer to the following monthly meetings:

- Chuckatuck
- Pagan Creek
- Western Branch
- Black Water
- Upper
- Henrico
- Cedar Creek
- Camp Creek
- South River
- Goose Creek (Bedford County)
- Hopewell
- Fairfax
- Crooked Run
- Goose Creek (Loudoun County)
- Alexandria

## **#193 County and Family Histories: Pennsylvania, 1740 - 1900 (case 10)**

Originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, these fourteen volumes contain information on approximately 275,000 Pennsylvania residents and their families.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

This resource contains scanned pages from the following volumes:

- *History of Beaver County, Pennsylvania and its Centennial Celebration*, Volumes I and II by Joseph H. Bausman
- *History of Butler County, Pennsylvania*, Volumes I and II
- *Commemorative Biographical Record of Central Pennsylvania Including the Counties of Centre, Clearfield, Jefferson and Clarion*
- *History of Erie County, Pennsylvania*, Volume I
- *History of Luzerne County, Pennsylvania with Biographical Selections*, Edited by H.C. Bradsby
- *Family Record and Biography: The McCormicks Among the Early Settlers of Pennsylvania* by Leander James McCormick
- *Byram-Crawford and Allied Families Genealogy* by Eunice Byram Roberts
- *Bibliography of Pennsylvania History*, Compiled by Borman Wilkinson, edited by S.K. Stevens and Donald Kent
- *The Descendants of John Cadwallader of Wales, Harsham and Warminster* by Anna H. Baker
- *Martin's History of Chester, Delaware County, in Pennsylvania; With Genealogical Sketches of Some Old Families* by John Hill Martin, Esq.
- *Monnet Family Genealogy: An Emphasis on a Noble Heritage* by Orra Eugene Monnette
- *Pennsylvania Archives Volumes II and IX*, Edited by John B. Linn and William H. Egle, M.D.
- *A Pennsylvania Pioneer: Biographical Sketch with Report of the Executive Committee*
- *The Strassburger Family and Allied Families of Pennsylvania* by Ralph Beaver Strassburger

### **#194 Massachusetts & Maine Genealogies: 1650s-1930s (case 5)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages from *Cape Cod Library of Local History and Genealogy* and *Massachusetts and Maine Families*. Originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, these volumes contain information about approximately 77,000 individuals. Since relatively few Cape Cod records have survived, the 108 histories and essays collected in *Cape Cod Library of Local History and Genealogy* are valuable resources. They can provide a better understanding of the period in which your ancestors lived. *Massachusetts and Maine Families* documents the complete ancestry of Walter Goodwin Davis. Almost anyone with considerable New England ancestry will descend from one or more of the 180 families included in this Family Archive. For your convenience, Broderbund has provided an electronic name index that allows you to search for your ancestors quickly and easily.

### **#200 The Compendium of American Genealogy, 1600s-1800s (case 20)**

The searchable family history records found here reference over 288,000 individuals and provide broad coverage of who's who in early America. The materials date from the pre-1600s to the 1800s and cover the entire United States.

While not all families are represented, almost every name distinguished in early America will be found in the Compendium. The Compendium was compiled largely from lineage records and manuscript genealogies submitted by individuals selected for inclusion, many of which were illustrated with photographs, portraits, and coats of arms.

Because these genealogies were not created by professionals, the Compendium is known to contain errors. It is suggested that you verify the information with other sources before adding the information to your own family tree. These historical volumes would cost at least \$325 when purchased separately as books, but you can access them together here for just a fraction of that price.

**What are the data sources for this product?**

This data set contains page images from all seven volumes of *The Compendium of American Genealogy: The Genealogical Encyclopedia of the First Families of America*.

## #202 Virginia Historical Index (case 9)

This Family Archive contains searchable text of E.G. Swem's comprehensive *Virginia Historical Index*. Originally published by the Virginia Historical Society, the two-volume set indexes approximately 200,000 individuals from several popular genealogical resources (listed below). While they focus on Virginia, the publications also reference individuals from many other states including Kentucky, West Virginia, and Maryland.

The *Virginia Historical Index* references a great variety of information, from individuals and places to churches and activities. It has been adapted to CD-ROM in free-text format, meaning that you can search on any type of identifying word (such as a name, phrase, or location). For these reasons, this CD is a rich resource to use for historical as well as genealogical information.

### What you can find on this Family Archive CD:

If you find an ancestor listed in the Index you will learn the title, volume number, and page number of a publication in which you can find more information. The *Virginia Historical Index* references the following publications:

- *Calendar of Virginia State Papers* and other manuscripts preserved in the Capitol at Richmond, Volumes 1-11, 1652-1869
- *Hening's Statutes at Large* (a collection of all the laws of Virginia), Volumes 1-13, 1619-1792
- *Lower Norfolk County Virginia Antiquary*, Volumes 1-5, 1895-1906
- *Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, Volumes 1-10, 1919-1929
- *Virginia Historical Register and Literary Advertiser*, Volumes 1-6, 1848-1853
- *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, Volumes 1-38, 1893-1930
- *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*, First series, Volumes 1-27, 1892-1919
- *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*, Second series, Volumes 1-10, 1921-1930

## #203 The Complete Mayflower Desc., Vol. 1- 46 & Other Sources (case 9)

The Mayflower passengers are among the most celebrated immigrants in American history. This Family Archive, a 2-CD set, contains images of the pages from the following printed volumes:

- *The Mayflower Descendant, Volumes 1-46* (including a comprehensive index set for Volumes 1-34)
- *Mayflower Passengers, 1620*
- *Middleborough, Massachusetts Vital Records, Volumes 1-2*
- *Pilgrim Notes and Queries, Volumes 1-5*

This Family Archive is the only electronic publication of the entire forty-six volumes of *The Mayflower Descendant* authorized by the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants. Combined, the works on this Family Archive reference the names of approximately 200,000 individuals. While the majority of the records date from the 1600s through the 1800s, a number of references date back as far as the 1400s and some date well into the first half of the 1900s.

For your searching convenience, the Family Archive includes an electronic name index that spans all of the collected works.

## **#205 Virginia Genealogies, 1600s-1800s (case 5)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages from seventeen volumes of Virginia genealogies and family histories. Originally published by a variety of entities, these books contain information about approximately 212,000 individuals. The Virginia resources include vestry books, family histories, vital records, and historical accounts of the colonization of Virginia and its counties.

What are the data sources for this product?

This data set contains page images from the following 17 volumes:

- *Annals of Augusta County, Virginia, From 1726 to 1871*
- *The Cantrill-Cantrell Genealogy*
- *Charles Parish, York County, Virginia — History and Registers of Births and Deaths*
- *The Edward Pleasants Valentine Papers, Volumes I-IV*
- *History of Virginia, Volumes I-V*
- *The Skeltons of Paxton, Powhatan County, Virginia, and Their Connections*
- *The Vestry Book of the Upper Parish, Nansemond County, Virginia, 1743-1793*
- *The Wade Family of Monongalia County, Virginia*
- *Virginia Genealogies - A Genealogy of the Glassell Family of Scotland and Virginia*
- *Index to Hayden's Virginia Genealogies*

## **#209 Genealogical Records: Pennsylvania Wills 1682-1834 (case 9)**

Early on, Pennsylvania General Assembly required that wills and letters of administration be recorded. The abstracts collected in this data set contain family history information on more than 250,000 individuals. This data set is a unique resource because you can search multiple Pennsylvania counties at once: Berks, Bucks, Chester, Cumberland, Delaware, Lancaster, Montgomery, Philadelphia, and York. This is especially important if you aren't sure exactly where your Pennsylvania ancestors settled.

**What are the data sources for this product?**

This data set contains the text of 27 volumes of Pennsylvania probate record abstracts originally published by Family Line Publications.

## **#210 The Nat'l Gen. Soc. Quarterly, Vols. 1- 85, 1600s-1900s (case 19)**

Among the oldest and most widely respected genealogical journals, the NGS Quarterly contains methodological case studies, discussions of major resources, compiled family histories and genealogies, and guides to research.

Originally published between 1908 and 1997, the essays collected here include information

on more than 701,000 individuals.

What are the data sources for this product?

This Family Archive contains page images of Volumes 1 through 85 of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly (including four supplements and four pamphlets).

## **#213 The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine, Vol 1- 39 (case 9)**

This Family Archive contains images of the pages of Volumes 1 through 39 of *The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine* plus four supplements. Published by the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, the Magazine is distributed semi-annually to its members. This scholarly journal contains book reviews, methodological case studies, discussions of major resources, family histories and genealogies, and research guides. Originally published between 1895 and 1995, the essays and articles collected in this Family Archive include information on approximately 343,000 individuals. For your convenience and to make these important references fully accessible, This Family Archive includes an electronic name index that allows you to search for your ancestors quickly and easily

## **#215 Vital Records: Rhode Island 1500s-1900s (case 6)**

Referencing approximately 550,000 individuals, this Family Archive includes images of the pages of 20 volumes of the *Rhode Island Genealogical Register* and 13 volumes of *Rhode Island Vital Records, New Series*. These records are especially valuable because they were gathered from unique sources and cover a period of time during which vital records were not recorded in civil records. The author estimated that as many as fifty percent of the births and marriages that occurred in all of Rhode Island are documented in his Rhode Island Vital Records, New Series alone. This Family Archive is also valuable to those with ties to other states since the Rhode Island Genealogical Register includes a 60-part series detailing individuals who moved from Rhode Island.

## **#222 Marriage Index: Iowa, 1851-1900 (case 11)**

This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 157,000 individuals who were married in Iowa between 1851 and 1900. You can discover information previously uncollected marriage records in one convenient resource.

What you can find in this data set:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date and location
- County where the marriage was recorded
- Where to find copies of your ancestor's original marriage record so that you can obtain even more detailed family history information

## **#224 Marriage Index: Maryland, 1655-1850 (case 11)**

This Family Archive contains information on approximately 258,000 individuals whose marriages took place between 1655 and 1850 in Maryland. Fully indexed and searchable by name, date, or location, this Family Archive is a valuable resource because it brings together previously uncollected marriage records and provides easy access to information that you may otherwise have to obtain from local sources. After your purchase, you can also request a copy of the record using our [record lookup service](#).

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

Fully indexed, this data set is a valuable resource because it brings together previously uncollected marriage records and provides easy access to information that you would otherwise have to obtain from local sources. The information collected here was expertly compiled by Liahona Research of Orem, Utah.

## **#225 Marriage Index: AZ, CA, NV: 1850-1951 (case 11)**

This Family Archive indexes approximately 293,500 individuals who were married in selected counties in Arizona, California, Idaho, and Nevada. Records indexed may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered. Marriage indexes can save you research time by telling you that a particular marriage record containing your

ancestor's name exists. With the information provided, you may be able to find a newspaper announcement, which may provide more details about the bride, groom, and their families.

### **#226 Marriage Index: Georgia: 1728-1850 (case 11)**

This CD indexes approximately 169,000 individuals who were married in Georgia. The earliest records are for Effingham (1754), though most counties have records beginning in the 1800s. Counties not included are: Appling, Baker, Bryan, Burke, Clinch, Cobb, Dade, Gordon, Gwinnett, Heard, Lee, Lowndes, Macon, McIntosh, Twiggs, Walker, and Ware. Records indexed may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered.

### **#227 Marriage Index: AR, CA, IA, LA, MN, MO, OR, TX: 1728-1850 (case 11)**

This CD indexes approximately 215,000 individuals who were married in 227 counties in eight western states. Records indexed may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered.

### **#228 Marriage Index: IL, IN: 1790-1850 (case 11)**

This CD indexes approximately 380,000 individuals who were married in Illinois and Indiana. Records indexed may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered.

### **229 Marriage Records: Southern States: Early-1850 (case 12)**

This CD indexes approximately 1,164,000 individuals who were married in 333 counties in five states. Records indexed may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered.

- Some Tennessee marriage records are from newspaper collections.
- Some Virginia records are from ecclesiastical marriage collections.
- Some West Virginia records date from prior to its statehood.

### **#231 Marriage Index: Massachusetts, 1633-1850 (case 12)**

Here you'll find information on approximately 838,000 individuals who were married between 1633 and 1850 in select Massachusetts towns and counties. After your purchase, you can also request a copy of the record using our [record lookup service](#)

#### **What are the data sources for this product?**

Fully indexed, this data set is a valuable resource because it brings together previously uncollected marriage records and provides easy access to information that you would otherwise have to obtain from local sources. The information collected here was expertly compiled by Liahona Research of Orem, Utah.

### **#233 Marriage Index: Kentucky, 1851-1900 (case 12)**

You'll discover information on approximately 317,000 individuals whose marriages were recorded in one of 62 Kentucky counties between 1851 and 1900. Marriage indexes can save you research time by telling you that a particular marriage record containing your ancestor's name exists. With the information provided, you may be able to find a newspaper announcement, which may provide more details about the bride, groom, and their families.

### **#234 Marriage Index: Missouri, 1851-1900 (case 12)**

Missouri's central location attracted settlers from many different locations including New England, the Ohio Valley, the Appalachian region, the South, as well as Germany and other European nations. Because of this, Missouri family history information will be of interest to a great many researchers. This data set contains information on approximately 430,000 individuals who were married in Missouri between 1851 and 1900. It includes information on marriages that occurred before marriage licenses were required and brings together previously uncollected information.

You can get the following information from this data set:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date
- Location of marriage
- County where the marriage was recorded

### **#235 Marriage Index: Tennessee, 1851-1900 (case 12)**

This data set contains information on approximately 439,000 individuals who were wed in Tennessee. Tennessee's settlers came largely from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. In addition, many Scotch-Irish traveled through the Shenandoah Valley to reach Tennessee territory. The state's marriage records have been maintained consistently throughout its history and marriages that occurred between 1851 and 1900 in selected Tennessee counties have been included in this data. You can get the following information from this data set:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date
- Location of marriage
- County where the marriage was recorded

You can also learn where to find copies of your ancestor's original marriage record so that you can obtain even more detailed family history information.

### **#236 Marriage Index: Ohio, 1851-1900 (case 12)**

This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 272,000 individuals who were married in Ohio between 1851 and 1900. It's a great resource — including information on unions that occurred before marriages were registered with the state. You'll find previously uncollected marriage records together in one place.

What you can find in this data set:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date and location
- County where the marriage was recorded
- Where to find copies of your ancestor's original marriage record so that you can obtain even more detailed family history information

### **#237 Marriage Index: Georgia, 1851-1900 (case 12)**

This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 277,000 individuals who were married in Georgia between 1851 and 1900. It's a great resource -- including information on unions that occurred before marriages were registered with the state. You'll find previously uncollected marriage records together in one place.

You can get the following information:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date
- County where the marriage was recorded (see our [list of counties](#) covered at

<http://www.genealogy.com/237bkdn.html>)

- Where to find copies of your ancestor's original marriage record so that you can obtain even more detailed family history information.

## **#238 Family History: New York Genealogies: 1675-1920 (case 6)**

This Family Archive is a comprehensive index of more than 600,000 individuals who lived in New York between 1675 and 1920. It indexes a broad range of New York records including passenger lists, land records, city directories, and census records. This index helps you locate a particular individual at a specific place and point in time.

Marriage indexes can save you research time by telling you that a particular marriage record containing your ancestor's name exists. With the information provided, you may be able to find a newspaper announcement, which may provide more details about the bride, groom, and their families.

## **#239 Marriage Index: New York City, 1600s-1800s (case 12)**

This data set contains alphabetical listings of more than 410,000 individuals who were married in or near New York City between 1622 and 1899. While over 90% of the marriages included in this data set were recorded in New York City and its boroughs, some were recorded on Long Island or elsewhere in the state. In addition, approximately 300 of the records are from Connecticut or New Jersey.

This data set is a valuable resource because New York's vital record keeping has historically been sporadic. Throughout New York's history, a variety of entities including school districts, city registrars, and county clerks have kept vital records. The records included here have not previously been collected with such detail or convenience. Each listing contains information about a publication in which the marriage was referenced and many include marriage certificate numbers. For each listed individual, information you can obtain includes his or her marriage date and the county in which the marriage was recorded. You can also learn where to find more detailed information about the marriage.

What are the data sources for this product?

A variety of sources including original marriage records located in Family History Library microfilm, microfiche, or books. Location of source is referenced with record.

## **#240 Marriage Index: New Jersey, 1680-1900 (case 12)**

This Family Archive contains alphabetical listings of approximately 179,000 individuals who were married in New Jersey between 1680 and 1900. Fully indexed and searchable by name, date, or location, this Family Archive is a valuable resource because it brings together previously uncollected marriage records and provides easy access to information that you may otherwise have to obtain from local sources.

What are the data sources for this product?

Fully indexed, this data set is a valuable resource because it brings together previously uncollected marriage records and provides easy access to information that you would otherwise have to obtain from local sources. The information collected here was expertly compiled by Liahona Research of Orem, Utah.

## **#241 Marriage Index: West Virginia, 1863-1900 (case 12)**

This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 177,000 individuals who were married in West Virginia between 1863 and 1900. It's a great resource — you'll find previously uncollected marriage records together in one place.

What you can find in this data set:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date and location
- County where the marriage was recorded
- Where to find copies of your ancestor's original marriage record so that you can obtain even more detailed family history information

## **#242 Marriage Index: Mississippi & Florida, 1800-1900 (case 12)**

This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 191,000 individuals who were married in either Mississippi or Florida between 1800 and 1900. It's a great resource — you'll find previously uncollected marriage records together in one place.

What you can find in this data set:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date and location
- County where the marriage was recorded
- Where to find copies of your ancestor's original marriage record so that you can obtain even more detailed family history information

## **#243 Marriage Index: Indiana, 1851-1900 (case 12)**

This Family Archive contains information on approximately 292,000 individuals who were married in Indiana between 1851 and 1900. It includes previously uncollected information from thirty-six Indiana counties.

This Family Archive contains information on approximately 292,000 individuals who were married in Indiana between 1851 and 1900. Indiana was one of only three states whose counties issued marriage applications prior to the Civil War. The first law regulating marriages in Indiana was implemented in 1788 and marriage licenses became mandatory in 1800. If an Indiana ancestor's marriage record cannot be located in Indiana, you may wish to check the Cincinnati marriage records since many couples from Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana were wed there. While statewide registration of marriages was not required until 1958, prior to 1940 it was necessary for a couple to obtain a license from the county in which the female resided.

What are the data sources for this product?

Fully indexed, this data set is a valuable resource because it brings together previously uncollected marriage records and provides easy access to information that you would otherwise have to obtain from local sources. The information collected here was expertly compiled by Liahona Research of Orem, Utah.

## **#244 Marriage Index: Arkansas, 1850 -1900 (case 13)**

This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 287,000 individuals who were married in Arkansas between 1850 and 1900. It's a great resource — you'll find previously uncollected marriage records together in one place.

What you can find in this data set:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date and location
- County where the marriage was recorded
- Where to find copies of your ancestor's original marriage record so that you can obtain even more detailed family history information

### **#245 Marriage Index: North Carolina, 1850 -1900 (case 13)**

This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 126,000 individuals who were married in North Carolina between 1851 and 1900. You can discover information previously uncollected marriage records in one convenient resource.

What you can find in this data set:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date and location
- County where the marriage was recorded
- Where to find copies of your ancestor's original marriage record so that you can obtain even more detailed family history information

### **#248 Marriage Index: Alabama, 1800 -1900 (case 13)**

This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 179,000 individuals who were married in Alabama between 1800 and 1900. You can discover information on marriages that took place before marriage licenses were required, including previously uncollected information from 41 Alabama counties.

What you can find in this data set:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date and location
- County where the marriage was recorded
- Where to find copies of your ancestor's original marriage record so that you can obtain even more detailed family history information

### **#250 Marriage Index: Illinois, 1851-1900 (case 13)**

This data set contains information on approximately 707,000 individuals who were married in Illinois between 1851 and 1900. It is a great resource because it brings together previously uncollected marriage records. You can get the following information from this data set:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date
- Location of marriage
- County where the marriage was recorded

You can also learn where to find copies of your ancestor's original marriage record so that you can obtain even more detailed family history information.

### **#251 Marriage Index: Michigan & Wisconsin, 1830-1900 (case 13)**

You'll discover marriage information for approximately 161,000 individuals whose marriages were recorded in Michigan and Wisconsin between 1830 and 1900. This data set brings together previously uncollected marriage records and gives you easy access to information that you would otherwise have to obtain from local sources.

Marriage indexes can save you research time by telling you that a particular marriage record containing your ancestor's name exists. With the information provided, you may be able to find a newspaper announcement, which may provide more details about the bride, groom, and their families.

## #255 Land Records: AL, AR, FL, LA, MI, OH, WI: 1790-1907 (case 7)

This CD contains approximately 1,645,000 records from the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The records are often the only available source offering the identification of legal land descriptions and transfer of property ownership from the U.S. Government to private land owners. These records show who obtained what land from the Federal Government, and when it was obtained. Source documents include homesteads, cash sales, warrants, private land claims, swamp lists, state selections, and railroad lists. Records included may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered.

## #256 Irish Immigrants to North America, 1803-1871 (case 20)

This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 161,000 individuals who arrived at the port of Boston from foreign ports between 1821 and 1850.

### Sources for Boston, 1821-1850:

Microfilm rolls of passenger lists from the United States National Archives.

## #257 Irish Immigrants to North America, 1803-1871 (case 20)

Follow your ancestors as they journey from Ireland to a new life! Touching on 46,000 Irish passengers who arrived in the United States and Canada, these records focus primarily on the 19th century.

### What are the data sources for this product?

This resource contains page images from twelve Genealogical Publishing Company books:

- ***Emigrants from Ireland to America, 1735-1743: A Transcription of the Report of the Irish House of Commons into Enforced Emigration to America***  
by Frances McDonnell  
These lists of about 2,000 felons and vagabonds forcibly transported from Ireland between 1735 and 1743 constitute one of the few known sources of Irish emigration to the New World in the 18th century.
- ***Irish Passenger Lists, 1803-1806: Lists of Passengers Sailing from Ireland to America***  
by Brian Mitchell  
Altogether, some 4,500 passengers are identified in the 109 sailings recorded in this transcription of the Hardwicke Papers, a rare official register of passengers leaving Irish ports. Most individuals are cited with their all-important place of residence, departing from the ports of Dublin, Belfast, Londonderry, and Newry and destined mainly for New York and Philadelphia. The Hardwicke lists, only fragments of which have ever appeared in print, now fill a significant gap in the records, since in many cases they will prove to be the only record of an ancestor's emigration to the U.S.
- ***An Alphabetical Index to Ulster Emigration to Philadelphia, 1803-1850***  
by Raymond D. Adams  
Based on U.S. Customs Passenger Lists, the manifests of the Cunard and Cooke shipping lines and other sources, this work provides you with a list of 3,200 emigrants from Londonderry to Philadelphia between

1803 and 1850. Each entry typically furnishes the name of the emigrant, his/her age, town and country of origin (where given), year of emigration, and name of ship.

- ***Passengers from Ireland: Lists of Passengers Arriving at American Ports Between 1811 and 1817 (Transcribed from The Shamrock or Hibernian Chronicle)***  
**by Donald M. Schlegel**

The core of this work is a reproduction of about 5,150 Irish passenger listings that date from 1811 and 1815-1816 and were compiled by J. Dominick Hackett and Charles Montague Early for the 1930 and 1931 editions of *The Journal of the American Irish Historical Society*. Schlegel has corrected some errors and omissions that appeared in the original compilation, and has presented the lists in their original format so that family groupings are apparent. Grouped together following the passenger lists are a number of death notices and advertisements which may reference a person's place of origin in Ireland or date of immigration. In all, the names of 7,308 immigrants are included in this volume.
- ***Irish Emigration Lists, 1833-1839: Lists of Emigrants Extracted from the Ordnance Survey Memoirs for Counties Londonderry and Antrim***  
**by Brian Mitchell**

These Antrim and Londonderry memoirs lists have been extracted, arranged under parish, and alphabetized. They identify the emigrant's destination and his place of origin in Ireland — key pieces of information for anyone tracing his Irish ancestry. In addition, the age, town and address, year of emigration, and religious denomination are given for the approximately 3,000 emigrants identified in this book.
- ***Irish Emigration to New England Through the Port of Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, 1841-1849***  
**by Daniel F. Johnson**

St. John's port was a magnet for Irish immigration during the decade that culminated in the Great Famine, although a majority of these Irish immigrants eventually relocated to Boston or elsewhere in New England in order to rejoin their families. Since many of them arrived in Canada in a destitute or infirm condition, however, they were required to take temporary refuge in the alms and work houses, hospitals, and asylums of St. John. Many of the records of these institutions have survived, and with their help the author has created a surrogate record for some 7,000 persons who never appeared in the official passenger lists.
- ***A List of Alien Passengers, Bonded from January 1, 1847, to January 1, 1851, for the Use of the Overseers of the Poor, in the Commonwealth***  
**by J.B. Munroe**

Prepared by the Superintendent for the city of Boston in 1851 and covering a four-year period, this alphabetical list includes a bonded passenger's date of arrival in Boston, name, age, and birth place, along with the name of vessel on which he sailed.
- ***Emigrants from Ireland, 1847-1852: State-Aided Emigration Schemes from Crown Estates in Ireland***  
**by Eilish Ellis**

This work contains a history of the emigration scheme and a list of the emigrants from each estate with the following details: name, age, occupation, family relationships, date and place of departure, date and place of arrival in the U.S., and name of ship. Most of the emigrants arrived at the port of New York, while a handful disembarked in Quebec.
- ***Irish Passenger Lists, 1847-1871: Lists of Passengers Sailing from Londonderry to America on Ships of the J. & J. Cooke Line and the McCorkell Line***  
**compiled under the direction of Brian Mitchell**

These passenger lists, which cover the period of the Great Famine and its aftermath, identify the emigrants' actual places of residence, as well as their port of departure and nationality. Essentially business records, the lists were developed from the order books of two main passenger lines operating out of Londonderry: J. & J. Cooke (1847-67) and William McCorkell & Co. (1863-71). Both sets of records provide the emigrant's name, age, and address, and the name of the ship. The Cooke lists provide the ship's destination and year of sailing, while the McCorkell lists provide the date engaged and the scheduled sailing date. Altogether 27,495 passengers are identified.
- ***Irish Emigrants in North America (in three parts)***  
**by David Dobson**

This work is a consolidated reprint of three pamphlets by David Dobson, and it endeavors to shed light on some 1,000 Irish men and women and their families who emigrated to North America between roughly 1775 and 1825. Each of the three groupings is arranged alphabetically by the emigrant's surname and, in the majority of cases, provides us with most of the following particulars: name, date of birth, name of ship,

occupation in Ireland, reason for emigration, reason for emigration, place of disembarkation in North America, date of arrival, number of persons in the household, and the source of the information.

## #259 Passenger and Immigration Lists: Baltimore 1820-1852 (case 18)

This data set details the arrivals of approximately 89,000 individuals who sailed to Baltimore in the nineteenth century

Generally, you'll find the following information about an individual included in this resource:

- Gender
- Age
- Occupation
- Place of origin
- Destination
- Additional comments
- Name of ship on which the individual traveled
- Type of ship on which the individual traveled
- Port of departure
- Port of arrival
- Date of arrival
- National Archives series number
- National Archives microfilm number
- National Archives list number

As you know, it is often the little details that help bring your family history to life. Because of this, we included more than just the basic information available about a person on the actual microfilm. For example, you'll often learn the type of ship an individual sailed on. Types of ships include:

- Bark - A ship of three to five masts with the after mast fore-and-aft rigged.
- Brig - A two-masted square-rigged sailing ship.
- Galliot - A small galley propelled by sails and oars.
- Ketch - A large fore-and-aft rigged boat with two masts.
- Schooner - A fore-and-aft rigged sailing ship.
- Steamboat - A boat driven by steam.

What are the data sources for this product?

The information was extracted from National Archives Microfilm Series M255, *Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at Baltimore, 1820-1891*. While the entire microfilm series spans 50 rolls, this data set covers rolls 1 through 8 and includes individuals who arrived between September 2, 1820 and May 28, 1852.

## #262 Tithe Applotment Books of Ireland, 1823-1838, International Land Records (case 17)

The Tithe Applotment Books are so called because the information was originally compiled in nearly 2,000 handwritten volumes. This data set references the counties that make up present-day Northern Ireland: Counties Antrim, Armagh, Derry, Down, Fermanagh, and Tyrone.

In the original enumeration, each landholder was recorded along with details about their holdings such as size, land quality and types of crops. The amount of tithe payable by each landholder was based on all of these factors and calculated by a formula using the average price of wheat and oats from 1816-23.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

A unique land survey taken to determine the amount of tax payable to the Church of Ireland by landholders, the Tithe Applotment Books represent a virtual census for pre-Famine Ireland. This data set was published in conjunction with Irish World and the Genealogical Publishing Company.

## **#264 Irish to America Vol. 2, 1846-1886, Passenger and Immigration Lists (case 20)**

Original ship manifest schedules filed by all vessels entering United States ports in accordance with an Act of Congress in March of 1819. This resource was produced in collaboration with the Balch Institute Center for Immigration Research and the John F. Kennedy Trust of Wexford County, Ireland. Information was selected, coordinated, and arranged by the Balch Institute and the John F. Kennedy Trust from ship manifest schedules at the National Immigration Archives in Philadelphia. The National Immigration Archives maintains one of the most extensive collections of European immigration data in the Western hemisphere with U.S. passenger lists from 1820 to just before World War I.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

Between 1847 and 1854, the arrival of more than 1 million Irish marked the first voluntary mass migration to the United States. This data set contains information on approximately 1.5 million individuals who arrived in Boston between 1846 and 1851 and New York between 1866 and 1886.

## **#267 German and Swiss Settlers in America, 1700s-1800s, Immigration Records (case 17)**

Follow your roots to America with this fully indexed collection of passenger lists, servant contracts, naturalization records, historical essays and biographical sketches. Referencing approximately 226,000 individuals, these 22 volumes include a variety of records comprehensive in their coverage of German and Swiss immigration to North America.

The German and Swiss immigrants included in this resource mostly settled in the Carolinas, Georgia, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas. Among the great variety of resources collected here, you'll find historical essays on German influence in the settlement of Texas, the great Palatine migration from the Rhineland in 1709, as well as German and Swiss migration patterns.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

- ***Lists of Swiss Emigrants in the Eighteenth Century to the American Colonies***  
by **Albert B. Faust and Gaius M. Brumbaugh**  
In two volumes, this is the authoritative work on Swiss emigration to the Carolinas and Pennsylvania in the 18th century. Volume I identifies approximately 2,000 emigrants from the Canton of Zurich during the period 1734-1744. Volume II extends the scope of investigation to Bern for the years 1706 through 1795 and Basel for 1734 through 1794. Generally, you'll find the following information about an individual included in one of these volumes: age, date of birth or baptism, names of family members, occupation, place of origin, and destination.
- ***Historic Background and Annals of the Swiss and German Pioneer Settlers of Southeastern Pennsylvania, and of their Remote Ancestors***  
by **H. Frank Eshleman**  
This work explores the background of the great sectarian movements in Germany, Switzerland, and Holland. Much of the focus is on Lancaster County genealogy and the emigration from the Palatinate in the eighteenth century. Substantial sections are devoted to lists of early settlers and biographical sketches of those who subsequently became known as Pennsylvania Germans.
- ***The German Immigration into Pennsylvania Through the Port of Philadelphia from 1700 to 1775 and the Redemptioners***  
by **Frank R. Diffenderffer**

This important historical study deals with the background of German immigration (especially that of the Palatines). It details the causes, migration patterns, the leading figures in the movement, and the disposition of the immigrants. Much of the focus of the book is on the redemptioners, those who bound themselves to service as payment for the trip to America. It covers the types of bond servants and evaluates their role in the development of the German settlements in America.

- ***List of Germans from the Palatinate who Came to England in 1709***  
**by John Tribbeko and George Ruperti**

This work lists nearly 2,000 heads of household who emigrated from the Palatine region of Germany to England in 1709 (most of whom continued on to America). For each, the following information is provided: occupation, age, marital status, ages of sons and daughters, and church affiliation.

- ***True and Authentic Register of Persons who in the Year 1709 Journeyed from Germany to America***  
**by Ullrich Simmendinger**

The Simmendinger Register, as this work is called, consists of an alphabetical list of approximately 500 Palatine families who settled in or near the Mohawk Valley of New York in the year 1717. These families were the survivors of the great Palatine migration from the Rhineland in 1709. The migration took them first to England and then, in 1710, under the patronage of Queen Anne, to America. A participant in this migration, the author published this work upon his return to Germany in 1717 as a message from the colony overseas to friends and relatives back home in Germany. This is an authoritative register of pioneer Palatine families and early settlers of the Mohawk Valley.

- ***Pennsylvania German Immigrants, 1709-1786 Lists Consolidated from Yearbooks of "The Pennsylvania German Folklore Society"***  
**by Don Yoder**

The lists compiled here set out to identify German emigrants in their homeland and in Pennsylvania. You'll find reference to a great variety of records, including manumission records, parish registers, passports, church records, wills, and tax lists. The emigrants are frequently listed in Strassburger and Hinke's *Pennsylvania German Pioneers*. Evidence of immigration such as dates of arrival and ship names were often drawn from that work. The materials often indicate causes for emigration, dates of emigration, the emigrant's occupation, his dates of birth and marriage, place of birth and residence, and names of family members, sometimes with lines of descent for several generations. The materials cited after arrival in America generally identify the emigrant in connection with his place of settlement in southeastern Pennsylvania.

- ***The Book of Names, Especially Relating to the Early Palatines and the First Settlers in the Mohawk Valley***  
**by Lou D. MacWethy**

Originally published in 1933, this classic work was the first to list the names of early Palatines of New York State, the original settlers of the Mohawk Valley, known as the *Gateway to the West*. The estimated 20,000 names are classified, combined, and arranged to enable the researcher to identify Palatine immigrants in relation to specific categories of records. Among the important lists of names are the following: The Kocherthal records of baptisms, marriages, and deaths, 1708-1719; Palatine heads of families, from Gov. Hunter's Ration Lists, 1710-1714; Lists of Palatines in 1709 (the four London lists of emigrants from Germany, most of whom emigrated to America); Palatines remaining and newly arrived in New York, from the colonial census of 1710; Names of Palatine children apprenticed by Gov. Hunter, 1710-1714; and various lists of Palatines in the colonial militia of New York. "In few other listings will readers find such attention to detail. A very good addition to most libraries." RQ, Reference Services Division, American Library Association (Winter 1969).

- ***Early Eighteenth Century Palatine Emigration***  
**by Walter Allen Knittle**

This definitive work lists approximately 12,000 Palatine settlers along with the names of their family members and their dates of emigration. Generally, these individuals settled in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys of New York.

- ***A Collection of Upwards of Thirty Thousand Names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French and Other Immigrants in Pennsylvania from 1727 to 1776***  
**by Israel Daniel Rupp**

Consisting of 319 ship passenger lists, here you'll find a listing of more than 1000 settlers who came to

Pennsylvania from other states. For each, you'll learn the name of the ship on which the individual sailed and that ship's origin and date of arrival. This book includes an index of ships as well as a surname index.

- ***The Germans of Colonial Georgia, 1733-1783***  
**by George F. Jones**

This is a definitive list of the German-speaking inhabitants of colonial Georgia. Composed of Salzburgers from Austria, Palatines from the southern Rhineland, Swabians from the Territory of Ulm, and Swiss, the so-called Georgia "Dutch" represented the largest ethnic group in Georgia in the mid-18th century. Today, their descendants are scattered throughout the fifty states. In this revised edition of his classic account of *The Germans of Colonial Georgia*, George Jones, emeritus professor of German and the preeminent authority on the German-speaking population of colonial Georgia, has compiled an alphabetical list of approximately 3,500 Germans. While information varies for each individual, often you'll learn German-speaking region of origin, one or more dates of record in Georgia, names of family members, dates of vital events, name of vessel upon which the individual traveled, and information as to sponsor, legatee, or servant. The author eliminated the confusion that often stems from the frequently garbled versions of colonial German names by putting both the colonist's family name and given name in the correct German form. This will make gathering additional information about an immigrant ancestor in European archives much easier. In this revised edition, Mr. Jones added many newly discovered names and clarified previous entries. The work concludes with a very helpful index to 18th-century place names of Germanic Europe.

- ***German Immigrant Servant Contracts Registered at the Port of Philadelphia, 1817-1831***  
**by Farley Grubb**

More than forty percent of all German immigrants entering the port of Philadelphia in the early 19th century entered into servitude as a means of paying for their passage. After the servant contract was negotiated and the shipper paid, the contract was registered with the government. This register of servant contracts, one of the few existing documents that can be used to identify German immigrants for the period 1817-1831, contains a summary of the key elements in the actual contracts. This often includes servant's name, buyer's name, occupation, township, county and state of residence, length of servitude, and amount paid to the shipper. Altogether nearly 1,200 of these contracts were registered in the years 1817 through 1819 while only 73 entries were recorded between 1820 and 1831. Servant contracts such as those compiled here are especially useful since they cover the period of time before official passenger arrival records were kept.

- ***A New Land Beckoned: German Immigration to Texas, 1844-1847***  
**by Chester W. Geue and Ethel H. Geue**

A compilation of original source material on the settlement of Germans in Texas from 1844 to 1847, here you will find lists of ships from Germany and the United States as well as indication of the Germans they brought to Texas. For each of the more than 4,000 individuals listed, you'll learn age, names of accompanying family members, place of residence in Europe, and dates of departure and arrival

- ***New Homes In A New Land: German Immigration To Texas, 1847-1861***  
**by Ethel H. Geue**

This work is essentially a compilation of information gleaned from 105 passenger lists of ships that arrived at Galveston between the years 1847 and 1861. For each of the 5,600 individuals listed, you'll learn age, family, residence in Europe, name of ship, date of departure from Germany, date of arrival in Texas, and name of Texas county in which the immigrant settled. In addition to the lists of immigrants, this work includes a brief history of German immigration to Texas as well as the names and descriptions of some of the Germans who were in Texas before it was a Republic. *New Homes in a New Land* is the sequel to the author's *A New Land Beckoned* and brings the story of the German immigration to Texas up to the time of the Civil War.

- ***German Immigrants: Lists of Passengers Bound From Bremen to New York, 1847-1871, With Places of Origin***

**by Gary J. Zimmerman and Marion Wolfert**

In four separate books, this collection is based on National Archives passenger lists of vessels arriving at New York. It is especially valuable since the original lists of emigrants leaving Bremen were destroyed during World War II. Because this list only includes emigrants for whom specific places of origin were given, not all Bremen passengers of the 1847-1871 period are included. For each of the approximately 125,000 immigrants included, you'll find details concerning age, date of arrival, name of ship on which they traveled, and original source material. The immigrants' names are arranged in alphabetical order and family members are grouped together, usually under the head of household.

- ***Pennsylvania German Pioneers: A Publication of the Original Lists of Arrivals in the Port of Philadelphia from 1727 to 1808***  
**by Ralph Beaver Strassburger**  
 The most complete collection of colonial passenger lists ever published, this work comprises all the original lists of persons who arrived in the port of Philadelphia between 1727 and 1808. Assembled from state archives, you'll find the following information about each of the 38,000 immigrants referenced here: names of ships, dates of arrival, and places of origin. Since no other port maintained such extensive and continuous records, this work is foremost among compilations of its kind.  
**Volume I** covers the period 1727-1775 and contains 324 ship passenger lists, captains' lists, signers of the oath of allegiance, and signers of the oath of abjuration.  
**Volume II** covers the period 1785-1808 and includes 182 additional lists, in many cases giving ages, occupations, and birthplaces. With 50,000 references, the index to this volume contains all names as well as their variant spellings.
- ***Rhineland Emigrants: Lists of German Settlers in Colonial America***  
**edited by Don Yoder**  
 This collection of articles pertaining to the European origins of Pennsylvania German immigrants originally appeared in the magazine *Pennsylvania Folklife* (successor to *The Pennsylvania Dutchman*). Virtually all the emigrants mentioned in this work are cited with reference to church, parish, provincial records, and other records located in the archival repositories of the old Palatinate and adjoining provinces in southwest Germany. Where possible, individuals are cited again with reference to a corresponding range of Pennsylvania source materials (notably church records, wills, and tax lists). The emigrants are frequently listed in Strassburger and Hinke's *Pennsylvania German Pioneers*. Evidence of immigration such as dates of arrival and ship names were often drawn from that work.
- ***The Settlement of the German Coast of Louisiana and Creoles of German Descent***  
**by J. Hanno Deiler**  
 This book is a first-rate resource for researchers interested in the early German and Swiss settlers of Louisiana (and especially in the area along the Mississippi west of New Orleans known as the German Coast). The author devotes the beginning of this work to the early German families and their settlements in Louisiana. Nearly one-half of the book lists, along with genealogical notices, some 2,000 *Names of German Habitants on Both Banks of the Mississippi Above New Orleans*, as based on the official census of 1724, and a roster of *Additional German Names Not in the [1794] Census*. Included among these families, it should be noted, are Germans from Maryland and Creoles of German descent.
- ***Naturalizations of Foreign Protestants in the American and West Indian Colonies***  
**by Montague S. Giuseppi**  
 Here you will find copies of all the returns of naturalizations of foreign Protestants sent from the Colonies to the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations between 1740 and 1772. It refers to some 6,500 persons (mostly Germans) who were naturalized in accordance with an act of 1740. The returns are from the colonies of South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania, as well as Jamaica in the West Indies. The entries generally include name, religion, town and county of residence, and date of naturalization.
- ***Persons Naturalized in the Province of Pennsylvania, 1740-1773***  
**by John B. Linn and William H. Egle**  
 Most of the 3,000 individuals included in this volume were Quakers. For each, you'll learn full name, place of residence, date of naturalization, and location of the county court and the name of the judges who conferred citizenship upon the applicants for naturalization.
- ***Names of Foreigners who Took the Oath of Allegiance to the Province and State of Pennsylvania, 1727-1775***  
**by William Henry Egle**  
 This work is an exhaustive list of mostly German immigrants who arrived in Pennsylvania between 1727 through 1775 and 1786 through 1808. For the approximately 35,000 individuals included here, you'll learn full name, name of ship, date of arrival, port of origin, and names and ages of family members.

## #268 Scottish Immigrants to North America, 1600s-1800s (case 14)

If you want rich, quality information from your Scottish line, access these comprehensive volumes covering Scottish immigration to the United States and Canada. Covering approximately 70,000 immigrants and spanning 16 volumes, this collection was authored by Scottish emigration authority David Dobson.

Extracted from a variety of sources both in North America and Scotland, the fully indexed images collected here would otherwise be difficult to locate. Records were compiled from private and public sources including passenger lists, newspapers, church records, land deeds, records of indenture, and oaths of allegiance.

Mr. Dobson specializes in migration patterns and the historical background of the Scottish people's emigration. Here you'll find *The Original Scots Colonists* and a series of supplements to that work. By itself, that work identifies virtually all of the Scottish settlers to America in the 1600s. The other volumes collected here are of equal quality and value.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

- ***The Original Scots Colonists of Early America, 1612-1783***  
Before the Revolutionary War, approximately 150,000 Scots emigrated to America. In this work, David Dobson extracted data from a wide variety of private and public sources in Scotland and England. These sources include family and estate papers, testamentary and probate records, deed registers, Sheriff's Court records, Court of Session and High Court of Judiciary records, port books, customs registers, diaries and journals, newspapers and magazines, professional and university records, Privy Council and colonial records, records of Episcopalian and Presbyterian churches, monumental inscription lists, and the 1774-75 Register of Emigrants. For each of the 7,000 individuals listed, you may be able to learn the following information: name, date of birth or baptism, place of birth, occupation, place of education, cause of banishment (where applicable), residence, parents' names, emigration date and whether voluntarily or involuntarily transported, port of embarkation, destination, name of ship, place and date of arrival, place of settlement, names of spouse and children, date and place of death, where buried, probate record, and source citation.
- ***The Original Scots Colonists Of Early America, Supplement, 1607-1707***  
This supplement contains new information gleaned from recent research and information that expands upon Dobson's earlier work. The original volume was based entirely on source material located in the United Kingdom, while this volume contains primary and secondary material from both the United Kingdom and the United States. The four main phases of Scottish immigration during the seventeenth century were: (1) Nova Scotia in the 1620s; (2) New England and the Chesapeake mid-century; (3) South Carolina in the mid-1680s; and (4) East New Jersey, also in the mid-1680s. In total, approximately 4,000 Scots settled between Stuartstown, South Carolina and Port Royal, Nova before 1700. This supplement in combination with the earlier volume identifies virtually all of those 4,000 settlers.
- ***The Original Scots Colonists, Caribbean Supplement, 1611-1700***  
The Scottish connection with the Caribbean started in 1611 with the voyage to the West Indies of the Janet of Leith. It was not until after 1626, however, that Scots actually settled in the Caribbean. In 1627 King Charles I appointed a Scot, James Hay, Earl of Carlisle, as Governor of the Caribbees. This appointment led to a steady migration of Scots to Barbados and other islands. While there was a degree of voluntary emigration, the majority of the Scots in the West Indies arrived unwillingly. In 1654, Oliver Cromwell transported five hundred Scots prisoners-of-war. Felons or political undesirables, such as the Covenanters, were sent to the islands in chains directly from Scotland. In addition, the English Privy Council regularly received petitions from planters requesting Scottish indentured servants. Because of this, a steady stream of indentured servants sailed from Scottish and English ports to the West Indies. This supplement contains information that expands upon information found in Dobson's earlier book *The Original Scots Colonists of Early America, 1612-1783*. Additionally, it contains completely new information gleaned from recent research. The material included in this supplement comes from both the United Kingdom and the United States. The Caribbean Supplement focuses on the period prior to 1707, the year marking the political union between England and Scotland. Once the Act of Union of 1707 eliminated restrictions on trade between Scotland and the American colonies, emigration to the West Indies increased rather substantially.

- Directory Of Scottish Settlers In North America, 1625-1825 (7 Volumes)***

**Volume I:** Based on documents found in British archives and a handful of published sources, this work lists more than 5,000 Scottish emigrants who appear in ship passenger lists before 1825. It also has data on about 1,000 Scots who settled in North America between 1625 and 1825. The bulk of the immigrants listed here arrived in the United States or Canada between 1773 and 1815. While the information that you'll find varies depending on the type of record, for the most part you'll learn an individual's age, date of birth, occupation, place of residence, family members, date and place of arrival, and circumstances of emigration.

**Volume II:** Unlike the first, this volume is based largely on previously published material such as government serial publications, contemporary newspapers, periodical articles, and family histories. In addition, there is data from some previously unpublished ships' passenger lists and documents in the Scottish Record Office in Edinburgh. At least half of the immigrants identified in this volume sailed to Canada or the West Indies initially, the rest arriving at ports in the coastal states of America. Among them were doctors, ministers, educators, indentured servants, transportees, merchants, and ordinary laborers. About 4,000 immigrants are listed. While the data provided varies according to the records used, generally, you'll learn an individual's age, date and place of birth, occupation, place of residence, names of spouse and children, date and place of arrival in North America, and death date.

**Volume III:** The data, from newspapers of the period, provides information on about 3,000 Scottish emigrants.

**Volume IV:** In this volume Mr. Dobson introduces the researcher to little-known source materials — the Services of Heirs and the Register of Testaments of the Commissariat of Edinburgh. From the Services of Heirs he extracted all references to North American residents who inherited land in Scotland, and also to Americans who left land in Scotland. From the Register of Testaments he provided abstracts of the testaments of all North American residents who chose to have their wills registered in Edinburgh. All of this data serves to confirm a relationship between the inheritor and his ancestor.

**Volume V:** Two-thirds of the data in this volume, gleaned from Canadian and United States archives, regards those who settled in Ontario.

**Volume VI:** This sixth volume contains abstracts of data from the Edinburgh Register of Deeds. The Edinburgh Register of Deeds recorded not only deeds but any document thought to be important, such as marriage contracts, powers of attorney, and commercial agreements. The material in this volume relates to Scots who lived in North America, or had any commercial or legal action with America for the period 1750-1825. About 600 Scots and their activities are covered.

**Volume VII:** Although the sixth volume of the *Directory of Scottish Settlers in North America* was said at the time of its publication in 1986 to be the last in the series, subsequent research has brought to light sufficient new material to warrant this seventh volume. Largely a miscellany, this volume draws upon printed books and manuscripts, church records, burgess rolls, probate records, state records, and public records of every description. All 2,000 entries refer to Scots who emigrated to North America or who are reported to have lived or died there. In general, you'll find the following information about an individual listed: place and date of birth, place of residence, names of parents, occupation, name of spouse, date of emigration, place and date of settlement, and date of death.
- Scots on the Chesapeake***

This work attempts to bring together all available references to Scots in Virginia and Maryland from sources scattered throughout Great Britain and North America. To develop this information the author conducted research in archives and libraries in Scotland, England, Canada, and the United States. The result is an exhaustive list of several thousand Scots known to have been in the Chesapeake region between 1607 and 1830. For the most part, you'll learn the following about an individual listed: date and place of birth, marriage and death, occupation, age, date of emigration, place of settlement, and family relationships. Only those who have been positively identified as Scots or likely to have been born in Scotland are included in this invaluable work.
- Directory of Scots in the Carolinas, 1680-1830***

In this work, the author presents, for the first time, a comprehensive list of Scottish settlers in the Carolinas from 1680 through 1830. In general, the details provided include age, place and date of birth, and often names of parents, names of spouse and children, occupation, place of residence, and the date of emigration from Scotland. About 6,000 Scots are identified in this book. The information was taken from university libraries and historical societies as well as the 1850 Federal Census.

- ***Directory of Scots Banished to the American Plantations, 1650-1775***  
 Between 1650 and 1775 many thousands of Scots were banished to the American colonies for political, religious, or criminal offenses. In the aftermath of the English Civil War, for example, Oliver Cromwell transported thousands of Scots soldiers to Virginia, New England, and the West Indies. The Covenanter Risings of the later 17th century led to around 1,700 Scots being expelled as enemies of the state, and the Jacobite Rebellions of 1715 and 1745 resulted in an additional 1,600 men, women, and children being banished to the colonies. These three groups of exiles, together with a stream of petty criminals, formed a sizable proportion of the Scottish population of colonial America. Here, the author extracts information from the records of the Privy Council of Scotland, the High Court of Justiciary, Treasury and State Pages, prison records, and other sources to compile a list of these banished Scots. The author succinctly brings together the overwhelming bulk of information available on the Scots who were banished to the colonies prior to 1775. For each person listed, some or all of the following information is provided: name, occupation, place of residence in Scotland, place of capture and captivity, parent's name, date and cause of banishment, name of the ship sailing to the colonies, and date and place of arrival in the colonies.
- ***Scottish Soldiers in Colonial America***  
 Scottish soldiers played an important role in defending the American colonies and in settling them. Around the middle of the 18th century, the British government began to dispatch Highland Regiments, such as Fraser's Highlanders, the Black Watch, and Montgomery's Highlanders, to America. The French and Indian War of 1756-1763, in particular, led to significant recruitment in Scotland for service in the American colonies. Many of these soldiers, subsequently, decided to settle or emigrate in America (often because former military personnel were allocated land after the war). Here, the author David Dobson identifies more than one thousand Scottish soldiers in colonial America. Generally, you'll learn the following information about an individual listed: soldier's name, rank, military unit, date(s) and campaign(s) of service, place of birth, when arrived in North America, civilian occupation, date and place of death, and the source of the information.
- ***Scots in the West Indies, 1707-1857***  
 Scotland has had direct social and economic links with the West Indies for nearly 400 years. Settlement started in 1626 when James Hay, the Earl of Carlisle, was appointed Proprietor of Barbados. After the union of Scotland and England in 1707 and the lifting of restrictions on trade between these two countries, Scotland's trade with the islands expanded and so did its stream of immigration throughout the West Indies. To a larger extent than elsewhere, the colonies of the West Indies attracted Scots with skills or money to invest. Scotsmen figured prominently in the Indies sugar cane, cotton, and tobacco-growing businesses. These new businesses promoted trade between the Indies and the mainland ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, and Savannah. In due course, families moved between these various locations, and links were established. The Scottish population of the West Indies also increased when many Loyalists took refuge there following the American Revolution. Here, the author collected information from archives and libraries in Scotland, England, and Denmark to yield the first listing of Scottish inhabitants of the West Indies between 1707 and 1857. Arranged alphabetically by surname, many of the entries in this volume were extracted from Scottish newspapers like the "Aberdeen Journal," in which notices would appear seeking to employ managers and servants. In all, nearly 3,000 Scotsmen are identified by full name, island inhabited, date, and source of the information, and sometimes by occupation, parent(s) name(s), and education.
- ***Scots in the USA and Canada***  
 Emigration from Scotland to the United States and Canada during the nineteenth century was significant. The mass movement that occurred was a continuation of a process that had its roots in the seventeenth century. The majority of Scottish emigrants of the period were skilled, educated workers from urban industrial backgrounds whose expertise was in great demand in the rapidly industrializing cities of North America. This work is based on information found in Scots newspapers together with a handful of entries based on documents in the Scottish Records Office and the United States National Archives.

## #270 Lewis' Gazetteers of England, Ireland and Scotland (case 20)

Reproductions of gazetteers on England, Ireland, and Scotland, completely indexed by place name. A gazetteer is a topographical (or geographical) dictionary in which a location's political and physical features are defined. For example, for a location listed you may learn information on local industry, nearby towns, population, and primary landholders.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

#### • *A Topographical Dictionary of England*

A reprint of the original 1831 edition, *A Topographical Dictionary of England* leads you back to the English parishes and chapelries that are of importance in seeking probate records. In alphabetical order, every county, city, borough, market town, post town, parish, chapelry, township, hamlet, tything, and hundred in England is accurately recorded and described.

#### • *A Topographical Dictionary of Ireland*

This esteemed work contains every fact of importance that illustrates the local history of Ireland. Arranged alphabetically by place (village, parish, town, etc.), it provides a faithful description of all Irish localities as they existed at the time of publication (1837). For example, you'll learn exactly where a particular civil parish was located in relation to the nearest town or towns. You'll also discover the barony, county, and province in which the civil parish was situated, its principal landowners, and the diocese in which it was located. Of great importance, the Roman Catholic district in which the parish was located and the names of corresponding Catholic parishes are included.

#### \* *A Topographical Dictionary of Scotland*

Every fact of importance that illustrates the local history of Scotland is in this book. Arranged alphabetically by place (village, parish, town, etc.), it has an accurate description of all Scottish localities as they were at the time of publication (1851). This work enables you to identify a given locality in relation to a parish and thus the identification of the parish records. So, if you know the place of origin of your ancestor — the village or town — this gazetteer will show you, in effect, which parish records should be searched for references to you ancestors' births, marriages, and deaths.

## #271 Irish Flax Growers, 1796, International Land Records (case 17)

In 1796, the Irish Linen Board published a list of nearly 60,000 individuals who received awards for planting between one and five acres of flax. Individuals who planted one acre were awarded four spinning-wheels, and those growing five acres were awarded a loom.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

The "Flax Grower's List," reproduced on this data set, is an extremely useful genealogical record since virtually no Irish census of the nineteenth century has survived.

The principal gap in primary genealogical records of Ireland is largely attributable to Ireland's tortuous history of warfare, dispossession and eviction. Sadly, even in the 20th century Ireland's repository of genealogical records has not been safe from warfare. During the Great War of 1914-18, most of the census returns for 1871, 1881 and 1891 were pulped for the "war effort," while in the Irish Civil War of 1922 even older records were destroyed in a huge fire resulting from the conflict.

With the help of this data set, you may be able to compensate for the lack of genealogical records available for Ireland at this time. Land records are unique because they allow you to obtain an idea of your family's migration pattern and help you determine local resources to research for more information. If you are one of the nearly 70 million individuals worldwide with Irish heritage, the Flax Grower's List is an important resource.

### **List of Counties Covered**

Counties are listed followed by the number of individuals referenced.

Antrim (1,117)	Galway (641)	Meath (1,390)
Armagh (3,026)	Kerry (888)	Monaghan (4,258)
Carlow (9)	Kildare (6)	Offaly (290)
Cavan (2,180)	Kilkenny (6)	Roscommon (2,712)
Clare (178)	Laois (4)	Sligo (1,007)
Cork (1,071)	Leitrim (1,756)	Tipperary (26)
Derry (4,784)	Limerick (171)	Tyrone (6,616)
Donegal (6,852)	Longford (2,365)	Waterford (1)
Down (2,942)	Louth (3,041)	Westmeath (1,216)
Dublin (7)	Mayo (1,848)	Wexford (8)
Fermanagh (2,190)		

## #273 New York Passenger and Immigration List, 1820-1850 (case 17)

In the mid-1800s, immigrants (particularly Irish, Germans, and Italians) flocked to the port of New York. Indexed and easy to search, this resource references approximately 1.6 million individuals who arrived in New York between January 7, 1820 and December 31, 1850.

### What are the data sources for this product?

The information collected for this resource was taken from the National Archives Microfilm Series M237, rolls 1 through 95 (*Registers of Vessels Arriving at the Port of New York from Foreign Ports, 1789-1919*).

## #274 Ontario and Nova Scotia Settlers, 1790-1860 (case 17)

Early settlers of Nova Scotia and Ontario included American colonists (particularly Loyalists) as well as English, Scottish, and Irish immigrants. Among the six titles reproduced here, you'll find historical essays on the settlement of Nova Scotia and Ontario, Loyalist lists, population returns, maps, and immigration records. Originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, these books reference approximately 131,000 individuals.

The scarcity of surviving civil records from Nova Scotia and Ontario makes those found on this data set even more valuable. Among the unusual resources collected here you'll find a comprehensive collection of newspaper columns that focus entirely on New England families of English descent who settled in Nova Scotia around the time of the Revolutionary War.

### What are the data sources for this product?

This data set contains page images from these Genealogical Publishing Company books:

- *Nova Scotia Immigrants to 1867, Volumes I and II*  
by Leonard H. Smith

Volume I brings together a comprehensive collection of abstracts on Nova Scotia immigrants spanning more than 500 pages. The result of more than a decade of work, it brings together dozens of manuscript sources from the Public Archives of Nova Scotia and from archives in Fredericton, Church Point, Ottawa, Boston, London, and Paris as well as 450 articles from Nova Scotia periodicals. Sources for the information include township books, passenger lists, and church land, passenger, probate, and vital records. Fully sourced, the information that you'll find about an individual generally includes name, occupation, place of origin, age, family members, name of ship, date of arrival, and military affiliation.

Volume II identifies immigrants reported in selected periodicals published outside Nova Scotia and selected diaries and journals, generally providing name, place of origin, names of spouse and parents, date and place of arrival, and source citation. Among the most comprehensive sourcebooks on Nova Scotia

immigrants ever published, these two volumes are a great tool for Scottish, Irish, English, German, or Loyalist ancestral research.

- ***Loyalists And Land Settlement In Nova Scotia***  
**by Marion Gilroy**

This scarce work encompasses all surviving information on the nearly 10,000 Loyalists who were eligible for land in Nova Scotia. Each Loyalist is identified by name, date and site of grant, acreage, and, in some cases, the individual's military rank.

- ***Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Genealogies Transcribed From The 'Yarmouth Herald'***  
**by George S. Brown**

In nearly 1,000 pages, this volume focuses almost exclusively on New England families who migrated to Nova Scotia around the time of the Revolutionary War (many of them descended from Mayflower colonists). Published between 1896 and 1910, George Brown's columns in the *Yarmouth Herald* traced families from their earliest known origins in the old world to the end of the nineteenth century. Combined, his columns amount to a virtual encyclopedia of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia families. In addition to the 186 articles collected here, you'll find an Introduction by the noted Nova Scotia authority Colonel Leonard H. Smith Jr. and additional articles containing selected Yarmouth source records.

- ***Early Ontario Settlers***  
**by Norman K. Crowder**

In nearly 200 pages, this book contains official records of the early settlers of Upper Canada, or Ontario from 1783 through 1789. Among the information collected here, you'll find population returns, provisioning lists, settlers' location lists, maps, and lists of immigrant arrivals. Many of the settlers named in the records were from the American colonies (especially New York's Albany area and Mohawk Valley). The core of the work consists of two provisioning, or ration, lists for 1784 and 1786. Usually, you'll learn the following information about an individual listed: name of head of household, place of settlement, age, and statistical details of the family.

- ***Ontario People: 1796-1803***  
**by E. Keith Fitzgerald**

A transcription of the District Loyalist Rolls of 1796, this volume records individuals who appeared in court to confirm their land rights and possibly to obtain Loyalists status for the benefit of their children. For an individual listed here, you'll often find their full name, township, and place of residence. You'll also find maps of Upper Canada.

## #275 Irish Source Records, 1500s-1800s (case 17)

You'll find the indexed images of the pages from thirteen volumes of Irish census, land, marriage, and probate records. In all, approximately 190,000 individuals are referenced within this unique compilation.

### What are the data sources for this product?

- ***A Guide to Copies and Abstracts of Irish Wills***  
**by Rev. Wallace Clare**

Record of the wills included in A Guide to Copies and Abstracts of Irish Wills is made possible by the fact that they were copied or abstracted prior to the 1922 fire. The guide references the testators and whereabouts of 4,000 Irish wills.

- ***Quaker Records, Dublin, Abstracts of Wills***  
**by P. Beryl Eustace, and Olive C. Goodbody**

These abstracts of Quaker wills are arranged in alphabetical order according to the testator's surnames and include all information of genealogical value.

- ***Irish Marriages***  
**by Henry Farrar**

In this collection of marriage records from Walker's Hibernian Magazine, 1771-1812, you have the opportunity to learn the following about a bride or groom: name of spouse, date and place of marriage,

places of residence, occupation and station of the groom, and the names of parents and their places of residence.

- ***Return of Owners of Land in Ireland 1876***

In 1873 the Local Government Board in Ireland set about to determine the number and names of individuals who owned one or more acres of land in Ireland. Clerks of the various Poor Law Unions drew up lists of landowners from their property valuations and rate books. Returned to the Local Government Board by the end of 1875, the information was then arranged into counties, alphabetized, and published in 1876. Since the returns include the names of owners of modest acres as well as great estates, this collection of returns acts as a census substitute of the 1876 population of Ireland.

- ***County Cork, Ireland, a Collection of 1851 Census Records***  
**by Josephine Masterson**

Although most of the surviving 1851 census fragments cover County Antrim, here you'll find the first published transcription of a little-known surviving census fragment for County Cork. This particular fragment deals exclusively with Kilcrumper and Kilworth parishes in County Cork and includes all of their townlands. The Union of Kilworth is also represented and you'll find record for all but four townlands in Leitrim as well as five of Macrone's sixteen townlands. Approximately 4,000 Irish householders are included in this surviving fragment. Generally, you'll find the following information about a householder: full name, age, relationship to the head of the household, townland, parish, page number of the original transcription, and remarks such as "widow," "gone to America," etc.

- ***Ireland: 1841/1851 Census Abstracts (Northern Ireland)***  
**by Josephine Masterson**

This partial reconstruction of the 1841 and 1851 censuses of Northern Ireland identifies approximately 23,000 individuals. It was reconstructed using census records extracted from Ireland's Old Age Pension records as well as census fragments and miscellaneous data found in both the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (Belfast) and the National Archives in Dublin. Generally, you'll learn the following information: the name of the head of household, his wife's name, his marriage date, his place of residence, names and ages of children, names of other family members living in the household, and persons who died in the ten years previous to the census. Within the book, entries are in alphabetical order and are cross-indexed for relatives, lodgers, visitors, and servants. There are also cross-indexes for married and maiden names of daughters and wives.

- ***Ireland: 1841/1851 Census Abstracts (Republic of Ireland)***  
**by Josephine Masterson**

This partial reconstruction of the 1841 and 1851 censuses of the Republic of Ireland identifies approximately 5,800 individuals. It was reconstructed using census records extracted from Ireland's Old Age Pension records as well as census fragments and miscellaneous data found in both the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (Belfast) and the National Archives in Dublin. Generally, you'll learn the following information: the name of the head of household, his wife's name, his marriage date, his place of residence, names and ages of children, names of other family members living in the household, and persons who died in the ten years previous to the census. Within the book, entries are in alphabetical order and are cross-indexed for relatives, lodgers, visitors, and servants. There are also cross-indexes for married and maiden names of daughters and wives.

- ***Indexes to Irish Wills (5 Volumes)***  
**edited by William P. W. Phillimore and Gertrude Thrift**

More than 30,000 Diocesan wills proved in the Consistorial Courts of Ireland between 1536 and 1857 are included within the five volumes that make up the complete set of Indexes to Irish Wills. Arranged by Dioceses, and preceded by maps showing in which Dioceses the various Irish counties are situated, you'll generally find the name, parish, county, and date of probate. This is often the only source for determining the social and financial status of an ancestor. These indexes also provide clues for checking land records for an estate partition and transfers of lease from testator to heir.

- ***Index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland 1536-1810***  
**by Sir Arthur Vicars**

Prior to the 1922 Dublin courthouse fire, Sir William Betham abstracted the genealogical data from the wills from 1536 to 1800. An index to that work, here you'll find reference to more than 40,000 individuals. Arranged alphabetically by the name of the testator, you'll find the following information about a person

listed in this book: full name, rank, occupation or condition, town or county of residence, and the year when the estate was probated.

### **#287 Census Index: NY City, 1870 (case 18)**

This data set contains indexes to approximately 500,000 census records from five counties that comprised New York City in 1870. These counties are Kings, New York, Queens, Richmond, and Suffolk. Records indexed may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered.

### **#310 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties 1607-1789 (case 16)**

390,000 records from AL, CT, DC, DE, GA, IL, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MO, MS, NC, NH, NJ, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, VA, VT

#### **What are the data sources for this product?**

Early United States Federal Census records. Please note that not every county in every state is included in this data set.

### **#311 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties 1790 (case 16)**

595,000 records from AL, CA, CT, DC, DE, GA, IL, IN, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MO, MS, NC, NE, NH, NJ, NM, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, TN, VA, VT

### **#312 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties 1800 (case 16)**

682,000 records from AK, CT, DC, DE, GA, IN, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MO, MS, NC, NH, NJ, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, TN, VA, VT

### **#313 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties 1810 (case 16)**

922,000 records from AL, AR, CT, DC, DE, GA, IL, IN, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MO, MS, NC, NH, NJ, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, TN, VA, VT

### **#314 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties 1820 (case 16)**

1,365,000 records from AL, AR, CT, DC, DE, FL, GA, IL, IN, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MS, NC, NH, NJ, NM, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, TN, TX, VA, VT, WI

### **#315 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties 1830 (case 16)**

2,160,000 records from AL, AR, AZ, CA, CT, DC, DE, FL, GA, IA, IL, IN, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MO, MS, NC, NH, NJ, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, TN, TX, VA, VT, WI

### **#316 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties 1840 (case 16)**

2,612,000 records from AL, AR, CT, DC, DE, FL, GA, HI, IA, IL, IN, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MO, MS, NC, NH, NJ, NM, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, TN, TX, VA, VT, WI

### **#317 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties 1850 (case 16)**

8,380,000 records from AL, AR, CA, CT, DC, DE, FL, GA, IA, IL, IN, KS, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MO, MS, NC, NE, NH, NJ, NM, NY, OH, OR, PA, RI, SC, TN, TX, UT, VA, VT, WI

### **#318 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties 1860 (case 16)**

8,365,000 records from AL, AR, AZ, CA, CO, CT, DC, DE, FL, GA, IA, ID, IL, IN, KS, KY, LA, MA, ME, MN, MS, MT, NC, NE, NH, NJ, NM, NV, NY, OK, PA, SC, TN, TX, UT, VA, VT, WA, WI, WV

### **#319 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties 1870 (case 16)**

4,708,000 records from AK, AL, AR, AZ, CA, CO, DC, DE, FL, GA, IA, ID, IL, IN, KS, KY, LA, MA, ME, MN, MT, NC, ND, NM, NV, SD, TX, VA, WA, WI, WV, WY

### **#320 Census Index: U.S. Selected Counties 1880 (case 16)**

1,402,000 records from AK, AL, AZ, CO, ID, IL, ND, NV, NY, OH, SD, TX, WA, WY

## **#351 Roll of Honor: Civil War Union Soldiers (CD#351) (case 21)**

Reviewed by Dick Eastman October 23, 1996

The Roll of Honor: Civil War Union Soldiers" is a listing of approximately 191,000 Union soldiers who were buried in more than 300 national cemeteries, garrison cemeteries, and soldiers' lots, as well as many private cemeteries.

The Roll of Honor was first published in 27 volumes by the U.S. government between 1865 and 1871. These thick books were originally described as a memorial to "those heroes who have given up their lives on the altar of their country, in defense of the American Union." While a monumental work, the original 27 volumes suffered from one major flaw: there was no index. All 27 volumes were republished in an 11-book set in 1994 by Genealogical Publishing Company. In 1995 GPC published an "Index to the Roll of Honor." Martha Reamy, former editor of the Maryland Genealogical Society's "Quarterly," spent thousands of hours indexing every entry in these 27 volumes. Suddenly the huge volumes became practical to use.

The "Roll of Honor" lists the following information about each individual:

1. Name
2. Rank
3. Regiment
4. Company
5. Date of Death

## 6. Location of Final Burial Site

About two-thirds of the Union dead were reinterred after the end of the war. In those cases, the original burial sites are also listed.

The original volumes do have errors and omissions but are still the largest compilation of Union war dead ever made. This CD is identical to the printed versions with two exceptions: 1. It contains the new index. 2. An additional "Unpublished Roll of Honor" containing 8,000 additions to the original volumes was compiled by Mark Hughes and is also included.

The entire "Roll of Honor" series, including the index, can be purchased as 12 printed books (there are multiple volumes in each book) for \$550.00 or as one CDe for considerably less! All 12 books now fit onto a plastic disk weighing one-half ounce that is much easier to use than the printed versions.

After spending a few minutes reading the introductory notes, I went to the Index and entered the name of Malvin Eastman. Names are normally entered as [last name, first name], so I actually entered "Eastman, Malvin." Within 4 or 5 seconds, the name was found along with all the others that were close alphabetically. I clicked on the name, and the appropriate page appeared on the screen. It showed an entry for grave number 617 at the National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia. It also listed his rank as Private in Company K of the 15th Vermont Regiment. He died 8 December 1862. Almost all entries have similar information which, thanks to the Family Archive, can be located in seconds with a few keystrokes.

The original 27 volumes of the "Roll of Honor" have been scanned by computers. That is, an actual image of the original page appears on the screen. This is better for genealogy purposes than transcribed records or OCR (optical character recognition) scanning because there are no errors induced after the original printing. In most cases the scanned images are clear and easy to read. There are icons to zoom in and zoom out, which is helpful when reading the few pages that are not as clear as others. When going from the index to the original page, the software does not automatically display the line with the needed data. It normally shows the top part of the page that contains the individual you want. You may need to scroll down to find the person.

The complete image of the page in the original volume can be printed on any laser printer and most inkjet printers. One nice feature is that the bottom of every printed page has a reference to the original volume, such as "Volume IV, National Cemetery, Alexandria, Virginia." The page number is shown in the original scanned image. This results in a self-documenting record showing the actual source of the information. The printed pages from the CD look much nicer than the typical photocopies of the original volumes that genealogists have made.

## #352 Immigrants to America, 1600s-1800s (case 17)

Trace your ancestor's journey across the seas! Spanning states and centuries, this resource contains immigration data on various nationalities and destinations, from New York to Louisiana. Approximately 200,000 individuals are referenced in this collection of passenger lists, legal documents, church histories, land records, biographies, and tax lists.

Including several out of print volumes, these 20 volumes were originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company. Each fully indexed page image accurately reproduces the text of the articles, along with the accompanying illustrations. Among these unique resources, you'll find a comprehensive account of Scotch-Irish immigration to South Carolina as well as a list of passengers who arrived in Charleston between 1820 and 1829. The Philadelphia "baggage lists" contained here, referencing about 40,000 individuals, are the oldest existing federal passenger lists.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

This resource contains page images from twenty Genealogical Publishing Company books

- *Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Charleston, 1820-1829*
- *Scotch-Irish Migration to South Carolina, 1772*
- *A Compilation of the Original Lists of Protestant Immigrants to South Carolina, 1763-1773*

- *Louisiana Colonials: Soldiers and Vagabonds*
- *The Canary Islands Migration to Louisiana, 1778-1783*
- *Scottish Quakers and Early America, 1650-1700*
- *Scandinavian Immigrants in New York, 1630-1674*
- *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*
- *Immigration of Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania*
- *Quaker Arrivals at Philadelphia*
- *Swedish Settlements on the Delaware*
- *Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Baltimore, 1800-1819*
- *Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Philadelphia, 1800-1819*
- *Nova Scotia Immigrants to 1867, Volumes 1-2*
- *Settlers of Rensselaerswyck, 1630-1658*
- *Passenger Arrivals, 1819-1820*
- *Rhode Island Passenger Lists*
- *Passengers Who Arrived in the U.S., September 1821-December 1823*

### **#353 Italians to America, 1880-1893 (case 19)**

This resource contains information on approximately 413,000 individuals who immigrated to the United States from Italy between 1880 and 1893. Originally published as a series of book volumes, *Italians to America* was the first indexed reference work devoted to Italian immigrants to the United States.

The information was compiled from the original ship manifest schedules filed by all vessels entering United States ports in accordance with the act of Congress of 1819. Although Italians departed almost entirely from ports in their home country, *Italians to America* includes Italian departures from all foreign ports. In addition, almost all of the immigrants listed arrived in New York City.

The information available here should help you determine quite a comprehensive account of your ancestor's arrival in the United States. Generally, you'll learn the following information:

Name, Age, Occupation, Whether an individual was literate, Last residence, Arrival date, Destination, Name of the ship on which your ancestor sailed, Name of the captain with whom your ancestor sailed, Details on your ancestor's purpose for travel, Information on how your ancestor traveled (for example, in a cabin, in steerage, or as a stowaway)

What are the data sources for this product? Edited by Ira A. Glazier and P. William Filby and published originally in book format by Scholarly Resources, Inc., *Italians to America* was the first indexed reference work devoted solely to Italian immigrants to the United States. The *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* wrote of the original book series, "For those who are tracing their Italian heritage or conducting statistical studies of Italian America, this series is a welcomed source."

While the entire series contains twelve volumes and covers the years 1880 through 1899, the information collected here was extracted from the first seven volumes of the series and covers the years 1880 through 1893.

### **#354 Passenger & Immigrations Lists Index: 1538-1940 (case 14)**

Updated for 2000, this Family Archive provides easy access to arrival information for approximately 3,280,000 individuals who arrived in United States and Canadian ports. The materials indexed by the *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index* include published compilations of passenger lists, naturalization records, church records, family and local histories, voter registrations, and land registrations. Because it has been indexed by name and is searchable by keyword, this outstanding resource is now more accessible than ever. The *Genealogical Journal* hailed the printed version of the *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index* as "one of the greatest contributions to the genealogical literature in the last decade."

Compiled by P. William Filby and published by Gale Research, these records can provide valuable family history information to those with immigrant ancestors. The knowledge provided here may help you determine additional information such as the name of the ship on which your ancestors sailed and the location of their naturalization.

### **#357 Irish to America 1846-1865, Pass. and Immigration Lists (case 20)**

Compiled from the original ship manifest schedules filed by all vessels entering United States ports in accordance with an Act of Congress in March of 1819.

This resource was produced in collaboration with the Balch Institute Center for Immigration Research and the John F. Kennedy Trust of Wexford County, Ireland. Information was selected, coordinated, and arranged by the Balch Institute and the John F. Kennedy Trust from ship manifest schedules at the National Immigration Archives in Philadelphia. The National Immigration Archives maintains one of the most extensive collections of European immigration data in the Western hemisphere with U.S. passenger lists from 1820 to just before World War I.

#### **What are the data sources for this product?**

Between 1847 and 1854, the arrival of more than 1 million Irish marked the first voluntary mass migration to the United States. This data set contains information on approximately 1.5 million individuals who arrived in Boston between 1846 and 1851 and in New York between 1846 and 1865.

### **#397 Marriage Index: Connecticut, 1635 -1860 (case 13)**

This Family Archive contains information on approximately 134,000 individuals who were married between 1635 and 1860 in select Connecticut towns. Fully indexed, it brings together previously uncollected marriage records and gives you easy access to information that you would otherwise have to obtain from local sources.

#### **What are the data sources for this product?**

Fully indexed, this data set is a valuable resource because it brings together previously uncollected marriage records and provides easy access to information that you would otherwise have to obtain from local sources. The information collected here was expertly compiled by Liahona Research of Orem, Utah.

### **#398 Marriage Index: Texas, 1850-1900 (case 13)**

This Family Archive contains information on approximately 272,000 individuals who were married between 1851 and 1900 in select Texas counties. Fully indexed, it is a valuable resource because it brings together previously uncollected marriage records and gives you easy access to information that you would otherwise have to obtain from local sources.

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### **#399 Marriage Index: District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland & Virginia, 1740-1920 (case 13)**

This Family Archive contains information on approximately 250,000 individuals who were married between 1740 and 1920 in select Mid-Atlantic states. Fully indexed, it is a valuable resource because it brings together previously uncollected marriage records and gives you easy access to information that you would otherwise have to obtain from local sources.

Marriage indexes can save you research time by telling you that a particular marriage record containing your ancestor's name exists. With the information provided, you may be able to find a newspaper announcement, which may provide more details about the bride, groom, and their families.

## **#400 Marriage Index: Ohio: 1789-1850 (case 13)**

This Family Archive indexes approximately 607,000 individuals who were married in 85 counties in the state of Ohio. Fulton and Monroe counties are not included, as records from these counties were destroyed by fires. Marriage indexes can save you research time by telling you that a particular marriage record containing your ancestor's name exists. With the information provided, you may be able to find a newspaper announcement, which may provide more details about the bride, groom, and their families.

## **#401 Marriage Index: Selected area of New York: 1639-1916 (case 13)**

This CD contains marriage information from selected areas of New York for approximately 216,000 individuals. Produced in collaboration with KINSHIP, the information for this Family Archive came from 100 sources and include the texts of many early marriages including "New York Marriage Licenses prior to 1784" and "New York Dutch Church Marriage Record." This CD contains some of the earliest known church and government marriage information, from 1639, and continues through the 18th and 19th centuries. Marriage information may not be comprehensive for the time and region covered.

## **#402 Selected US/International Marriage Records: 1560-1900 (case 13)**

This Family Archive CD indexes nearly 100,000 individuals who were married in the state of New York from the mid 1700s to the late 1800s. The marriage records indexed in this Family Archive have been collected from a variety of sources including church records, newspapers, census records, and state vital records. From the source information, you can learn where to find copies of the original marriage records, which may contain more information than what is indexed on this Family Archive. For convenience and easy searching, an alphabetical name index is included on the CD.

### **What you can find on this Family Archive CD:**

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date
- Source of the original marriage record
- For some records, you may learn where the couple lived, their occupations and ages, their parents' names, and/or the name of the individual who performed the marriage.

## **#403 Selected U.S./International Marriage Records: 1340-1980 (case 13)**

This Family Archive contains marriage record information for approximately 1,383,000 individuals from across all fifty United States and thirty-two different countries around the world. These records, which include information on more than 500 years of marriages, were compiled over thirty-four years of family history research by professional genealogist Bill Yates. One of the most important and useful features of this Family Archive is that once you find an ancestor, you have the opportunity to quickly and easily obtain a great deal more about that individual (and potentially) that individual's entire family by contacting Yates Publishing. This unique collection of records was extracted from a variety of sources including family group sheets and electronic databases. Originally, the information was derived from an array of materials including pedigree charts, family history articles, queries, letters, Bible records, wills, biographies, and manuscript genealogies. A convenient electronic name index spans the information from all of the collected materials and makes it easier than ever to search for your ancestors.

## **#404 Marriage Index: Maine, 1743 -1891 (case 14)**

This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 230,000 individuals who were married in Maine between 1743 and 1891. You can discover information previously uncollected marriage records in one convenient resource.

What you can find in this data set:

- Name of each spouse
- Marriage date and location
- County where the marriage was recorded
- Where to find copies of your ancestor's original marriage record so that you can obtain even more detailed family history information

## **#405 Marriage Index: AZ, CO, NE, NM, OR & WA, 1727-1900 (case 14)**

This data set contains information on approximately 154,000 individuals who were married between 1727 and 1900 in select Western states and counties.

### **List of Counties Covered**

Each county (or city) name is followed by the approximate years covered.

#### **Arizona**

- Cochise County, 1880-1890
- Pima County, 1866-1900
- Yavapai County, 1865-1900

#### **Colorado**

- Arapahoe County, 1849-1900
- Boulder County, 1864-1900
- El Paso County, 1863-1876
- Jefferson County, 1860-1895
- Larimer County, 1858-1900
- Mesa County, 1883-1900
- Montrose County, 1883-1900

#### **Nebraska**

- Adams County, 1872-1884
- Buffalo County, 1871-1884
- Cuming County, 1866-1887
- Dodge County, 1856-1885
- Sarpy County, 1857-1898
- Washington County, 1856-1874

#### **New Mexico**

- Bernalillo County (Albuquerque only), 1727-1850
- Bernalillo County, 1887-1900
- Chaves County, 1891-1895

- Colfax County, 1870-1900
- Dona Ana County, 1869-1900
- Eddy County, 1890-1900
- Grant County, 1868-1872
- Otero County, 1889-1900
- San Juan County, 1887-1900
- Socorro County, 1864-1885
- Taos County, 1863-1900
- Union County, 1893-1900
- Valencia County, 1869-1897

## **Oregon**

- Baker County, 1862-1899
- Clackamas County, 1848-1900
- Clatsop County, 1851-1874
- Douglas County, 1852-1896
- Grant County, 1864-1900
- Lake County, 1876-1887
- Lane County, 1852-1899
- Lincoln County, 1893-1901
- Multnomah County, 1855-1873
- Polk County, 1846-1879
- Tillamook County, 1876-1900
- Umatilla County, 1862-1899
- Umpqua County, 1851-1863

## **Washington**

- Adams County, 1880-1892
- Asotin County, 1891-1902
- Clallam County, 1876-1887
- Columbia County, 1876-1878
- Cowlitz County, 1866-1900
- Douglas County, 1877-1900
- Ferry County, 1899-1900
- Franklin County, 1892-1900
- Garfield County, 1892-1895
- Grays Harbor County, 1876-1883
- Island County, 1876-1887
- King County, 1866-1883
- Klickitat County, 1876-1881
- Lewis County, 1876-1893
- Lincoln County, 1884-1886
- Mason County, 1876-1890
- Okanogan County, 1888-1894
- Pacific County, 1876-1885
- San Juan County, 1876-1888
- Skagit County, 1884-1888
- Skamania County, 1876-1896
- Snohomish County, 1864-1900
- Spokane County, 1880-1882

- Stevens County, 1876-1884
- Wahkiakum County, 1876-1890
- Whatcom County, 1870-1879
- Whitman County, 1876-1887
- Yakima County, 1876-1882

## #449 Local and Family Histories: New England: 1600-1900s (case 6)

This Family Archive contains the text of twenty comprehensive volumes of New England local and family histories. Because many of these volumes were published in small quantities and for limited distribution, previously they may have been difficult to locate. In all, the volumes contain information on more than 50,000 New England residents and their families.

Unique because it includes not only family histories but local and town histories as well, this Family Archive provides a detailed account of life in early New England. The town histories were compiled from public record as well as private correspondence, and they cover a broad range of topics from education and religion to early settlement and major industry. While the information covers all parts of New England, some of the books focus specifically on Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. For your convenience, this free-text Family Archive allows you to search on any type of identifying information (such as names, dates, and locations).

What are the data sources for this product?

- *To the Descendants of Thomas Dickinson, Son of Nathaniel and Anna Gull Dickinson of Wethersfield, Connecticut and Hadley, Massachusetts*  
by Frederick Dickinson
- *The Downers of America, With Genealogical Record*  
by David R. Downer
- *History of the Dudley Family*  
by Dean Dudley
- *The Dudley Genealogies and Family Records*  
by Dean Dudley
- *The Descendants of Thomas Durfee of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, Volume II*  
by William F. Reed
- *History and Genealogy of Deacon Joseph Eastman of Hadley, Mass.*  
by Guy S. Rix
- *The Eaton Family of Nova Scotia*  
by Arthur Wentworth Hamilton Eaton
- *The Edmister Family in America*  
by Frank Custer Edminster, Jr.
- *Edson Family History and Genealogy, Volume II*
- *History of Ellenwood - Wharton and 20 Allied Families*  
by Willard White Ellenwood
- *Some Descendants of John Endecott, Governor of Mass. Bay Colony*  
by Mabel Mcfatridge-Mccloskey
- *Memoir of Samuel Endicott With a Genealogy of his Descendants*  
by William C. Endicott
- *Record of the Descendants of James Ensign and His Wife Sarah Elson*  
by Martha Eunice Ensign Nelson
- *Genealogical Records of Descendants of John and Anthony Emery, of Newbury, Mass.*  
by Reverend Rufus Emery
- *History of the Town of Bristol, Grafton County, New Hampshire (Volumes I and II)*  
by Richard W. Musgrove

- *History of Brookline, New Hampshire*  
by Edward E. Parker
- *History of Pembroke, New Hampshire*  
by Reverend N.F. Carter
- *A History of the Town of Sullivan, New Hampshire (Volumes I and II)*  
by Reverend Josiah Lafayette Seward, D.D.

## #450 County and Fam. Hist.: Ohio, 1780 – 1970 on 6 CD-ROMs (case 10)

This data set is unique because it provides not only family histories but county histories as well. You can learn, for example, not only that your ancestor was married in Fulton County in 1800 but what Fulton County was like in 1800. With this information you are able to gain a more complete understanding of your ancestors and the times and locations in which they lived.

You can find the following information on this data set:

- An ancestor's birth date.
- An ancestor's marriage date.
- An ancestor's occupation.
- An ancestor's death date.
- A variety of genealogical source material, including private and public records.
- Information about the county or town in which your ancestor lived.

What are the data sources for this product?

This data set includes information from the following books:

- *Ohio, Her Counties, Her Townships, and Her Towns*
- *Memorial to the Pioneer Women of the Western Reserve, Volumes I and II*  
edited by Mrs. Gertrude Van Rensselaer Wickham
- Histories of the following counties in Ohio: Coshocton, Wood, Franklin, Pickaway, Fayette, Perry, Butler, Jefferson, Carroll, Harrison, Clinton, Cuyahoga, Erie, Fulton, Geauga, Lake, Greene, Hamilton, Hardin, Lower Ohio Valley, Marion, Medina, Montgomery, Preble, Sandusky, Seneca, Summit, Stark, Trumbull, Mahoning, Warren, Wayne, Auglaize, Geauga, Mercer, Van Wert, Springfield, Clark.

## #500 Southern Biographies and Genealogies, 1500s to 1940s (case 26)

This Family Archives CD was produced by Genealogy.com, in collaboration with the Harold B. Lee Library at Brigham Young University. It contains the electronically searchable text of the pages of twelve books detailing the origin and descent of various prominent southern families.

In all, the books reference more than 165,000 individuals. Many of these volumes were previously published in very small quantities and for limited distribution and were, therefore, difficult to locate. They include narrative lineage records extending from a family's earliest-known immigrant ancestor and spanning several generations, and provide information from both public record and private correspondence.

Fully indexed, the CD can be searched by name, date, location, or keyword.

The twelve books included in this CD are as follows:

- *Annals of the Fowler Family*, by Glenn D.F. Arthur
- *Richard Clarke of Virginia*, by James W. Clark

- *Genealogy of the Cloyd, Basye, and Tapp Families*, by A. D. Cloyd
- *Henry Duke, Councilor: His Descendants and Connections*, by Walter G. Duke
- *Our Ellsworth Ancestors*, by German Ellsworth and Mary Ellsworth
- *Biographical Genealogies of the Virginia-Kentucky Floyd Family*, by N. J. Floyd
- *The Foard Family*, by John P. Foard
- *Genealogy of the Folsom Family 1638-1938*, by Elizabeth K. Folsom
- *The Futrell Family in America*, by Roger H. L. Futrell
- *Genealogical and Historical Notes on Culpeper County, Virginia*, by Raleigh Travers Green
- *The Origin and Descent of an American Van Metre Family*, by Samuel G. Smyth
- *History of Kentucky*

## #501 Immigrants to Pennsylvania 1600s-1800s (case 20)

Research Pennsylvania's most influential early settlement! Organized in the 1680s by a Quaker, William Penn, this colony primarily included English Quakers but later included German, Dutch, Welsh, Scottish, and Irish. Over the next century, Penn's "Holy Experiment" attracted huge groups of immigrants to Pennsylvania. This data set provides information on these early settlers and immigrants. If you find an ancestor listed in this resource, you may be able to learn details of his travels and life in the New World.

Here you can search the most important work on the immigration of Germans to Pennsylvania in the eighteenth century, Pennsylvania German Pioneers, as well as the oldest federal passenger lists in existence.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

This resource contains page images from ten Genealogical Publishing Company books:

- ***William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania***  
This scholarly study names all of the settlers in Germantown during the years 1683-1709. Details were collected from various sources including wills, personal correspondence and obituaries. The study follows William Penn's travels to Holland and Germany and discusses the resulting settlement of the Dutch and German Quakers who accepted Penn's invitation to relocate to Pennsylvania.
- ***Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania, 1682-1750 With Their Early History in Ireland***  
This work is a combined history of Quakers in Ireland and Pennsylvania. It not only provides details of the Quaker migration to Pennsylvania, it examines the social life of the Friends. For example, you'll learn how the Quakers built their homes, how they conducted their meetings, the types of social interaction they participated in, and details of daily life. In addition, you'll learn extensive details of the lives of several prominent Irish Friends. The Appendix, comprising fully one-third of the volume, includes biographical sketches and abstracts of certificates of removal received at various monthly meetings. The information collected at monthly meetings ranged from details of birth, marriage and death, places of residence in Ireland, names of family members, dates of immigration, and places of residence in Pennsylvania.
- ***Quaker Arrivals at Philadelphia, 1682-1750 Being a List of Certificates of Removal Received at Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends***  
This important volume consists of a chronological list of Quaker immigrants who registered, upon their arrival in Philadelphia, with the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends. Since a large number of the Quakers who immigrated into the Province of Pennsylvania took up residence in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends was the largest Quaker meeting in the province. Based on the certificates of removal from the Meetings of Friends of which they were members in other countries and colonies, listing of an individual generally provides the following information: name, date of certificate, former place of residence, former meeting, date of receipt, and other details of quaint and useful interest. For genealogical purposes, these removal records are important because they tell you where your ancestor lived before moving to Philadelphia.
- ***Emigrants to Pennsylvania, 1641-1819 A Consolidation of Ship Passenger Lists from The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography***  
This important collection of ship passenger lists ranges from brief name lists to full-blown articles giving passengers' places of origin, occupations, wives and children, dates of arrival, etc. With minor exceptions

the lists document arrivals at the port of Philadelphia between 1682 and 1819 and identify approximately 6,000 immigrants, mainly British and German, the majority being named in two extensive lists of indentured servants and apprentices. Most of these lists were transcribed from manuscripts in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

- ***Pennsylvania German Pioneers***

- ***A Publication of the Original Lists of Arrivals in the Port of Philadelphia from 1727 to 1808 (2 Volumes)***

The most complete collection of colonial passenger lists ever published, these two volumes comprise all the original lists of persons who arrived in the port of Philadelphia between 1727 and 1808. The lists were assembled from state archives and give the names of 38,000 immigrants, names of ships, dates of arrival, and places of origin. Since no other port maintained such extensive and continuous records, this work is foremost among compilations of its kind. Volume I covers the period 1727-1775 and contains 324 ship passenger lists, including captains' lists, signers of the oath of allegiance, and signers of the oath of abjuration. Volume II covers the period 1785-1808 and includes 182 additional lists, in many cases giving ages, occupations, and birthplaces. All names and variant spellings are listed in the Index, which comprises some 450 pages and 50,000 references. This publication is a reprint of the work originally compiled for the Pennsylvania German Society.

- ***Names of Foreigners Who Took the Oath of Allegiance to the Province and State of Pennsylvania, 1727-1775***

- ***With Foreign Arrivals, 1786-1808***

This work is a comprehensive list of "foreigners" (mostly Germans) who immigrated to Pennsylvania between the years 1727 and 1775, and again during the years 1786-1808. The following information is available in this book: full name, the name of the ship on which a person sailed, date of arrival, port of origin, and, in some instances, ages, names of wives, and names of children. The index includes about 35,000 references.

- ***A Collection of Upwards of Thirty Thousand Names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French And Other Immigrants in Pennsylvania from 1727 to 1776***

This work consists mostly of 319 ship passenger lists. Arranged by date of the ship's arrival, each passenger list notes the name of the ship and its origin. Also included is a listing of over a thousand settlers who came to Pennsylvania from other states. There is an index of ships and an eighty-four page index of surnames.

- ***Record of Indentures of Individuals Bound Out as Apprentices, Servants, Etc. and of German and Other Redemptioners in the Office of the Mayor of the City of Philadelphia, October 3, 1771, to October 5, 1773***

Excerpted from *The Pennsylvania-German Society Proceedings and Addresses*, XVI, 1907, the vast majority of the passengers cited herein sailed from British, Irish, or Dutch ports, though some passengers certainly were of German origin. Altogether about 5,000 individuals are listed and the information given for each of them includes the port of embarkation, exact date of arrival, name of person to whom apprenticed or indentured, residence, occupation, term of service, and exact price of apprenticeship or indenture.

- ***Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Philadelphia, 1800-1819***

The Philadelphia "baggage lists" are the oldest federal passenger lists in existence. Compiled in accordance with a law made to exempt incoming passengers from paying duty on their personal belongings, they provide proof of immigration in the first two decades of the 19th century. In the lists are the names of the passengers, and in many cases there is data on such items as passengers' ages, nationalities, former places of residence, occupations, destinations, and the names and relationships of accompanying family members. In all there are about 4,767 ship lists with about 40,000 passengers identified. Most are from Great Britain (especially Northern Ireland) and Germany. For convenience, all of the passengers' names have been arranged in a single alphabetical list

## **#502 Genealogical Records: Massachusetts Town, Probate, and Vital Records, 1600s-1900s (case 9)**

Between 1630 and 1642, approximately 30,000 people left England for Massachusetts. By the time of the American Revolution, nearly everyone still in Massachusetts could trace their ancestry to one of those 30,000 people. This Family Archive lists more than 160,000 individuals in probate records, town histories, and vital records. This variety of records allows you to piece together quite a comprehensive record of your Massachusetts ancestors.

Each of the following towns or counties has at least one volume dedicated to it in this Family Archive: Barnstable, Bristol, Duxbury, Eastham, Fairhaven, Haverhill, Middleborough, Orleans, Plymouth, Sandwich, Scituate, Stoneham, and Suffolk. This material may also be of interest to those with early Rhode Island ancestors since Massachusetts' Bristol County included the Rhode Island towns or areas of Bristol, Warren, Barrington, Little Compton, and Tiverton until 1747.

Since its early settlement, Massachusetts has been collecting vital records (births, marriages, and deaths) at the town level. Because these records have been kept locally, however, accessing them today for your research can sometimes be inconvenient. Six of the volumes included here deal specifically with vital records. Some of the titles, such as *Vital Records of the Town of Plymouth*, are collections of the work of renowned Mayflower scholar George Bowman who methodically transcribed the official records of Massachusetts' town clerks. Vital records usually contain the full name of the individual involved in the event, the date of the event, and the town in which the event took place.

## #503 Virginia Colonial Records: 1600s-1700s (case 6)

Colonial Virginia's first census list, compiled in 1623/1624, is just one of the valuable resources collected in this Family Archive. While indexed and available here, few such lists of early inhabitants still exist. As a result, family historians researching Colonial Virginia often turn to other types of records for information. Here, more than 200,000 Colonial Virginians are listed in land record abstracts, census records, militia lists, and immigration records.

The great variety of records collected in this Family Archive can help you construct a more comprehensive picture of your ancestors, establishing relationships, land holdings, and approximate arrival times in the colony. The fifteen volumes compiled in this Family Archive were originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company.

What are the data sources for this product?

- ***Early Virginia Immigrants, 1623-1666***  
This is a list of immigrants to Virginia who were not original patentees of land. For each of the nearly 25,000 individuals, you can learn the name of the patentee or sponsor, and the date and place of residence. Information was collected from original records in the Virginia State Land Office.
- ***Some Emigrants To Virginia, Memoranda In Regard To Several Hundred Emigrants To Virginia During The Colonial Period Whose Parentage Is Shown Or Former Residence Indicated By Authentic Records (2nd Edition)***  
This book represents the first attempt ever made to collect the names, parentage, family connections, and former residences of Virginia immigrants. It is an alphabetical list of names, with brief notes concerning them and references to the printed books or manuscripts from which the information was collected. With this book, you not only learn names and family connections of early Virginia settlers, you learn where to look to verify a source or research for additional information.
- ***Virginia Colonial Abstracts (Volumes 1-3)***  
Compiled by the great Virginia genealogist Beverley Fleet, this work was originally published in thirty-four paperback volumes between 1937 and 1949. Much of the information was compiled from colonial records on file in county courthouses across the state and most of the abstracts were based on the earliest records known to exist. Records include birth, marriage, and death, tax lists, court orders, militia lists, wills and deeds, etc. This may be the greatest set of colonial Virginia records ever published.
- ***Virginia Gleanings In England: Abstracts Of 17th And 18th Century English Wills And Administrations Relating To Virginia And Virginians***  
The series of articles entitled "Virginia Gleanings in England" originally appeared in *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. The complete *Virginia Gleanings* series, assembled here in book

form, comprises some eighty-five articles, the bulk of them contributed by Lothrop Withington from his post in London. The gleanings consist of abstracts of English wills and administrations relating to Virginia and Virginians and bear reference to heirs and issue, family members, administrators, property, bequests, places of residence, and dates of emigration. Together they shed light on the English origins of Virginia families of the 17th and 18th centuries, and name some 15,000 persons in passing. These family "gleanings" are furthermore extended backwards and forwards in a remarkable series of textual annotations.

- ***Colonial Records Of Virginia***

A collection of some of the earliest documents of colonial Virginia, this book includes a 1623 census of the inhabitants of the colony as well as a list of persons who died in Virginia between April 1622 and February 1623. The documents collected in *Colonial Records of Virginia* were obtained from the Public Record Office of Great Britain. Altogether, nearly 2,000 of the earliest inhabitants of Virginia are identified.

- ***The Colonial Virginia Register: A List Of Governors And Other Higher Officials Of The Colony Of Virginia***

A list of the officials of the colonial government of Virginia, this book provides the individual's full name as well as information such as type of office held, dates of office, and dates of birth and death.

- ***English Duplicates Of Lost Virginia Records***

Since its publication in 1958 this work has been regarded as an important source book for colonial Virginia genealogy. It contains transcripts of numerous historical documents and provides a great deal of previously difficult-to-locate information pertaining to Virginians of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. Much of the information collected here was previously unknown and came from the Public Record Office in London (mostly from reports sent from Virginia to the Colonial Office). Among the documents collected here are lists of colonial officials, naval and militia officers, petitions, French refugees (1700-1702) and lists of ships leaving and arriving at Virginia ports. Milton Rubincam of the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* remarks that "No student of colonial Virginia history, biography, and genealogy can afford to be without this source book."

- ***Personal Names In Hening's Statutes At Large Of Virginia And Shepherd's Continuation***

Based upon the copious, authoritative collections of Virginia's colonial laws, this index of about 7,500 names (with 25,000 references) identifies thousands of early Virginia settlers.

- ***Cavaliers And Pioneers: Abstracts Of Virginia Land Patents And Grants, 1623-1666*** (Volume 1)

This is one of the most outstanding records of early emigrants to Virginia. It records the earliest Virginia land grants and patents, giving the name of the patentee or grantee, the number of acres, locations and dates of settlement and names of family members. Further, it provides references to marriages and wills. In all, it lists the names of thousands who were transported or brought over by the early settlers as "headrights." The index contains the names of about 20,000 persons.

- ***The Quit Rents Of Virginia, 1704***

The first part of this work, the Quit Rent Roll of 1704, includes information on the fourteen counties that paid tribute to the King. The remainder of the work lists those in the Northern Neck area who were granted lands by the Lords Proprietors. For each of the 6,000 individuals listed, you'll learn their county of residence and the acreage owned.

- ***List Of The Colonial Soldiers Of Virginia***

This list of colonial soldiers includes the names of those who were known to have been engaged in active service in the French and Indian War, the Indian Wars, Lord Dunmore's War, and other incidents prior to the Revolution. Drawn from company rolls, bounty applications, the Washington Papers in the Library of Congress, "Hening's Statutes at Large," and "Journals of the House of Burgesses," this list represents a large proportion of the entire Virginia militia. It is believed that almost all members of the Virginia regiment under George Washington are accounted for here. In all, approximately 6,700 soldiers are identified in this work, each with references to the exact source of information.

- ***Virginia's Colonial Soldiers***

An authoritative register of Virginia's colonial soldiers, this volume includes information taken from county court minutes and orders, bounty land applications and warrants, court martial records, county militia rosters, "Hening's Statutes at Large," the Draper manuscripts, and manuscripts in the Public Record Office in London. More than a catalogue of names and dates, it includes the military's "size" rolls which routinely give the soldier's place of birth, age, residence, occupation, and physical description. Sometimes you'll even find an enlisting officer's impressions of the soldier.

- ***Virginia Colonial Militia, 1651-1776***

This list cites several thousand officers and soldiers complete with information on their rank, service, and any land they received. The information was collected from militia rosters of various counties, county court order books, and land bounty certificates.

## #504 Early New England Settlers 1600s-1800s (case 9)

Within the lineages, family histories, vital records and historical essays compiled and indexed in this Family Archive, you'll find information on approximately 190,000 individuals. Originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, the 22 titles reproduced here are expertly sourced and comprehensive.

Often, you'll have the opportunity to learn not only of your immigrant ancestor's voyage to America but of his or her new life once they settled in New England. Among the resources, you'll find:

- Biographical sketches of early settlers
- Historical essays on early New England life
- Journal entries detailing the daily struggles of early New Englanders (including entries composed by John Winthrop and compiled by James Savage)

What are the data sources for this product?

- ***Chronicles of the First Planters of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, from 1623 to 1636***  
**by Alexander Young**

Based entirely on original sources, this work includes comprehensive biographies, notices and histories on the original planters of the Colony. The twenty-four heavily sourced chapters also reference contemporary family members.

- ***Peirce's Colonial Lists: Civil, Military and Professional Lists of Plymouth And Rhode Island Colonies, 1621-1700***

**by Ebenezer Weaver Peirce**

In more than 100 pages, this work lists colonial, county, and town officers and clergymen, physicians, and lawyers who lived between 1621 and 1700 in the Plymouth and Rhode Island Colonies. For convenient browsing, the book is divided into three classifications: civil, military, and professional. Within those classifications, you'll learn details such as office, date of service, residence, dates of election or appointment, and dates of commission (for officers in the local militia). You'll also find excerpts from militia laws and laws of the Colonies. The surname index to this book contains approximately 1,000 names, most with multiple references.

- ***The Colonial Clergy and the Colonial Churches of New England***  
**by Frederick Lewis Weis**

This work contains an annotated, alphabetical list of approximately 2,000 of New England's clergymen as well as a complete list of colonial New England churches. The annotations furnish such useful genealogical information as place and date of birth, names of parents, college of matriculation, date of ordination, religious denomination, and names of parishes.

- ***Directory Of The Ancestral Heads Of New England Families, 1620-1700***  
**by Frank R. Holmes**

A highly esteemed guide to New England ancestry, this work consists of an alphabetically arranged list of nearly 15,000 heads of families who arrived in New England in the 17th century. For members of each family, you'll generally learn the earliest place of residence in New England, place of emigration, place of relocation within New England, occupation, dates of birth and death, derivation of surname, and source citation.

- ***Genealogical Guide to the Early Settlers of America***  
**by Henry Whittemore**

Originally, this work was published serially from September 1898 through June 1906 in the short-lived periodical called *The Spirit of 76*. Since complete sets of the periodical are virtually unknown, this volume is especially valuable. The *Guide* consists of genealogical notices of 10,000 seventeenth-century settlers. Generally, you'll learn dates of arrival, places of residence and removal, spouse's name and date of marriage, names and birthdates of children, dates of wills and other records, names of ships, and countries of origin. Descriptions of coats-of-arms are also given for many families.

- ***Genealogical Notes, or Contributions to the Family History of Some of the First Settlers of Connecticut And Massachusetts***  
**by Nathaniel Goodwin**

A cornerstone of genealogy for the two states, this volume provides biographies and genealogies of early settlers. Among the information that you'll learn about an individual included here is residence, name and parentage of wife, death date, and lines of descent (usually to the third generation, and often to the fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh generation).

- ***Genealogical Notes on the Founding of New England***  
**by Ernest Flagg**

In this book, the author details his lineage which includes no less than 172 different New Englanders, most of whom settled in this country between 1635 and 1640. All 172 lines, concentrated primarily in eastern Massachusetts, the Connecticut Valley, Rhode Island and South Carolina, are examined in this meticulously researched work.

- ***Genealogical Notes of New York and New England Families***  
**by Sebastian V. Talcott**

In more than 700 pages, this work consists of genealogical notes on approximately 18,000 individuals who were members of New York and New England families. The notes often include dates and locations of vital events for all members of a family (often back to the original immigrants to America and forward to the last quarter of the 19th century) and were extracted from Bible records, records of burials in New York from 1727 to 1757, and an index of intermarriages for both New York and New England families.

- ***A Genealogical Register of the First Settlers of New England, 1620-1675***  
**by John Farmer**

Like many of the other volumes included in this Family Archive, this directory of the first settlers of New England is based almost entirely on original records. Arranged alphabetically by surnames, the information on each individual includes date of arrival, place of settlement, dates of birth and death, and biographical highlights.

- ***The History of New England, Volumes I And II***  
**by James Savage**

These two volumes combine the works of John Winthrop, among the first sources on the early history of New England, and James Savage, the leading name in New England genealogy. Often referred to as *Savage's Edition of Winthrop's Journal*, this work was inspired by the discovery in 1816 of a third part of Winthrop's *History of New England*. Mr. Savage transcribed the newly discovered manuscript and integrated it with the previously published pages of Winthrop's Journal. Savage also added his own annotations about the men, women, and events Winthrop referred to thereby yielding a work perhaps twice as long as the original journal. Winthrop's *History of New England* is arranged in order of journal entry and covers the patriarch's 1630 arrival in Massachusetts Bay to 1648 (the year before his death). Turn to any page in the Savage edition and you will find notes of great genealogical value. For example, when Winthrop refers to a fire in the house of John Page, Savage's notes tell us that Page was one of the first freemen admitted to the Massachusetts General Court. When Winthrop refers to an obscure tract of land, Savage reveals that it may now be found in the town of Middleborough. In 1637, Winthrop records that a Captain Mason attacked a group of Pequots, but it is Savage who identifies the same Captain Mason as having arrived with the first settlers of Dorchester in 1637 and having a son, John, who would be wounded in 1675 in a battle with the Narragansetts. In addition to the notes, you'll find an index to more than 3,000 persons and places mentioned in the *History*.

- ***Immigrants to New England, 1700-1775***  
**by Ethel Stanwood Bolton**

This work consists of an alphabetical list of 2,250 immigrants who arrived in New England between 1700 and 1775. Entries contain important information such as place of origin and place of settlement, dates of departure and arrival, names of family members, date of marriage, and names of children. The information

derives from a variety of printed sources (including town records, family compendia, genealogies, and local histories). Since each detail is sourced, you can easily determine where to perform additional research.

- ***Marriage Notices, 1785-1794***

**by Charles Knowles Bolton**

Arranged in alphabetical order and extracted from the *Massachusetts Centinel* and the *Columbian Centinel*, this work cross-references over 5,000 brides and grooms. While primarily New England marriages, there are entries from all of the original colonies and Ohio. Generally, you'll find age, occupation, notation of a previous marriage, and name of the minister.

- ***One Hundred and Sixty Allied Families***

**by John Osborne Austin**

These genealogies begin with the first member of the family to come to New England and extend into the 19th century. Most of the families detailed here migrated to Rhode Island.

- ***The Real Founders of New England Stories of their Life Along the Coast, 1602-1628***

**by Charles Knowles Bolton**

In more than 200 pages, the author describes the lives of planters, settlers, fishermen, and traders who lived along the New England coast years before the landing of the Mayflower. He includes an extensive look at the Popham Colony of 1608 and valuable appendices which identify hundreds of lesser-known early New Englanders.

- ***Result of Some Researches Among the British Archives for Information Relative to the Founders of New England***

**by Samuel G. Drake**

Compiled between 1859 and 1860 from records contained at the British Archives, this volume contains lists of names of passengers who were among the earliest emigrants to America. For each individual, you'll generally learn their port of embarkation, debarkation, and dates of travel.

- ***Soldiers in King Philip's War: Official Lists of the Soldiers of Massachusetts Colony Serving In Philip's War, And Sketches Of the Principal Officers, Copies of Ancient Documents and Records Relating to the War***

**by George Madison Bodge**

Called "The standard work on its subject..." by The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, this is the definitive study of the Indian war of New England known as "King Philip's War" (1675-1677). Among the source documents included here you'll find muster and payrolls of colonial soldiers (both regular and militia), biographical and genealogical sketches, and lists of grantees and claimants of the Narragansett townships of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. Altogether, this comprehensive resource references more than 5,000 individuals.

- ***The Pioneers of Maine and New Hampshire, 1623-1660***

**by Charles Henry Pope**

A revision and supplement to the Maine and New Hampshire entries in James Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England*, this volume references nearly 1,000 individuals. The information was compiled from public and private archives as well as ship passenger lists.

- ***The English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers***

**by Charles Edward Banks**

This critically acclaimed work has biographical sketches of 112 passengers who sailed on the first four ships to New England. Along with data on the passengers' origins, family connections and later histories, it substitutes proof for guess-work and blows holes in many cherished traditions. The author gives first the historical evidence, then follows a list of the passengers on the *Mayflower*, *Fortune*, *Anne*, and *Little James*. These are dealt with, one by one, and the little-known facts about their place of residence in England and their parentage and ancestry are given.

- ***The Planters of the Commonwealth in Massachusetts, 1620-1640***

**by Charles Edward Banks**

Scrupulous in every detail, this work contains the names of 3,600 passengers on the ninety-six ships which brought them to New England between 1620 and 1640. Working with the same records employed by Savage, Drake, and Hotten, and with records unknown or inaccessible to them, the author pulls the several classes of records together to form one of the most complete and authoritative collection of passenger lists for the period ever published. In addition to the names of passengers and ships, places of origin, and places

of residence in America, the book includes indexes to surnames, ships, English parishes, and New England towns.

- ***Topographical Dictionary of 2,885 English Emigrants to New England, 1620-1650***  
**by Charles Edward Banks**

Nearly 3,000 emigrants are included in this *Dictionary*. You'll generally find reference to their English homes, the name of ships upon which they sailed, towns in which they settled in New England, and references to the printed or manuscript sources from which the information was extracted. In collecting data for this work, Colonel Banks made seven visits to England, searching the records of nearly 2,000 parishes in order to connect the New England immigrants with their native parishes. Additional information is provided in a series of indexes: Index to Emigrants to New England; Index of the Wives and Children of the Emigrants; Index of Parishes; Index of Ships; and Index of Towns in New England.

- ***The Winthrop Fleet of 1630***  
**by Charles Edward Banks**

This is an authoritative list of the 700 passengers who are believed to have come to New England with John Winthrop in 1630. Based on research undertaken in England and America, it provides as much information as could be verified on each passenger. This information includes name, place of departure, places of residence in England and America, occupation, church affiliation, relationships to other passengers, and dates of birth, marriage, and death. It also has indexes of names, places, and subjects as well as appendices listing the passengers on the *Lyon* as well as on the *Mary and John* which sailed at the same time as the Winthrop Fleet.

## #508 Midwest Pioneers 1600s-1800s (case 18)

The twelve books reproduced on this Family Archive focus primarily on families in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan and Missouri. The records range from military and land to census schedules and family histories from a variety of states which makes it an especially valuable resource.

**What are the data sources for this product?**

- ***An Index of Pioneers from Massachusetts to the West, Especially the State of Michigan***

This work consists of an alphabetical list of more than 5,000 persons who moved from Massachusetts to New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and the Midwest. The purpose throughout is to supply name, date and town of birth, date of removal, and state in which the pioneer settled. Additional information given includes name of spouse and date of marriage.

- ***Detroit River Connections: Historical and Biographical Sketches of the Eastern Great Lakes Border Region***

Here the author examines the history of the area along Lake Erie encompassed by Detroit, Michigan and Windsor, Ontario. Genealogists will find most valuable the collection of sketches spanning the 18th and 19th centuries on the following border families: Askins, Barthe, Baudry, Bondy, Brush, Burns, Campeau, Cassidy, Chapoton, Donovan, Elliott, Fields, Jacob, Landon, McKee, May, Navarre, Pattinson, Reddick, Richardson, Robertson, and Viller/Villier.

- ***Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Illinois***

This work contains notices of about 700 Revolutionary War soldiers who were buried in Illinois. Most of the patriots are identified according to where and when they served, date and place of birth, place of residence in Illinois, date of death, whether pensioned or not, and miscellaneous biographical information. The soldiers' names are arranged by county and alphabetically thereunder. A complete alphabetical list of all the Revolutionary veterans follows at the end of the volume.

- ***Illinois Census Returns, 1810 and 1818***

The 1818 census makes up the bulk of this work, listing over 4,000 heads of families. For each household is shown the number of free white males over the age of 21, all other white inhabitants, free persons of color, and servants or slaves. What has survived from the 1810 census is given here in full — some 1,310 heads of families, with similar particulars on their households. In all this work touches on 27,000 inhabitants of the Illinois Territory.

- ***Illinois Census Returns, 1820***

This work is devoted principally to the 1820 state census of Illinois. It contains notes comparing all

discrepancies between names in the 1818 territorial, the 1820 state, and the 1820 federal censuses. The arrangement of the text is by counties, and there are 11,547 heads of families listed, representing over 50,000 individuals.

- ***Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Indiana (with Supplement)***

The basic sourcebook on Revolutionary veterans provides service records and extensive genealogical and biographical data for approximately 785 soldiers who were buried in Indiana, but were not residents. It also contains information on a further 352 soldiers who had lived in Indiana and either moved to or died in other states. Published as two volumes in one, both the original volume and the 1954 supplement are arranged alphabetically, and each is followed by a full index at the back. Mrs. Waters' compilation augments Roster of Soldiers and Patriots Buried in Indiana, edited by Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne and published under the auspices of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution in 1938. Among the sources consulted by Mrs. Waters was the Veterans' Graves Registration, an Indiana American Legion project which attempted to list the burial place of every veteran in Indiana as of 1940 as derived from soldiers' burial claims, section lists, cemetery record books, county rosters, undertakers' records, flags, and government markers.

- ***Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Indiana***

This publication contains the records of Revolutionary service of 1,394 soldiers and patriots who were buried in Indiana. The roster is arranged alphabetically, and after the soldier's full name appears his place of residence, date and place of birth, record of service (with reference made to the source), and if pensioned, the number of the claim, date and place of death, name of wife or wives, date of marriage, names of children, their dates of birth, and so on. In addition, the roster contains a list of 54 *Revolutionary Soldiers Who Were Pensioned in Indiana and Later Transferred to Other States and a List of Indiana Pensioners in Other Wars*, identifying 78 soldiers of the War of 1812 and the Indian Wars, and showing the name of the Indiana county where they were pensioned.

"This is one of the most substantial, thorough and useful of these collections..." — *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, Vol. LXX, No. 2.

- ***Kansas Territorial Settlers of 1860***

If your ancestor migrated westward from one of the aforementioned states prior to the Civil War, this may be the book you've been looking for. Based on a unique W.P.A. index to the 1860 Kansas territorial census, it lists 9,358 Kansans identified as having been born in Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, or South Carolina. Information given on each person includes name, age, sex, occupation, and the volume and page number of the original census schedule, as well as an indication of the county, township, and post office of residence in Kansas.

- ***Michigan Military Records***

The major portion of this valuable source is devoted to a listing of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Michigan, giving for each soldier: his full name, date of birth, and date and place of death and burial; parents' names; names of wife and her parents and the wife's date and place of birth and death; names of children and their dates of birth; a record of Revolutionary War service; and a variety of biographical information. The section devoted to Michigan pensioners includes such information as the pensioner's rank, when placed on the pension roll, service, commencement of pension, allowances and sums received, applicable pension act, important editorial notes referring to biographical and genealogical data, and so on.

- ***A History of the Pioneer Families of Missouri***

Besides the narrative sketches and anecdotes devoted to the settlement of Missouri, over half of this volume consists of genealogical histories of more than 800 families from the five early Missouri counties of St. Charles, Montgomery, Warren, Audrain, and Callaway. The genealogies typically commence with the parents or grandparents of the original Missouri settler and continue in lineal progression through several generations.

- ***Missouri Marriages Before 1840***

This compilation contains the records of 16,000 marriages from fifty-one Missouri counties formed before 1840. It is now the chief means of identifying settlers who were in Missouri prior to the first and second censuses of 1830 and 1840. All Missouri counties with marriage records before 1840 are included except St. Louis County and City, which have been adequately covered elsewhere. Most of the marriage records came from the original marriage books on file in the various county courthouses, and these are identified in the "List of Sources" at the beginning of the book. Other records came from previously published compilations, some from both. The marriages listed are arranged alphabetically by grooms' surnames, and each includes the name of the bride, the marriage date, and the name of the county in which the full record

is located. The researcher can write to the county recorder's office to obtain a copy of the record needed. The book ends with an index of brides' names that includes all of the 16,000 women mentioned in the text.

- ***Pioneer Families of the Midwest***

This important, albeit scarce, three-volume collection of family histories pertaining to persons who migrated to the Midwest during the last quarter of the eighteenth or first quarter of the nineteenth century is now available in a consolidated edition. Mrs. Walden, who privately published these genealogies between 1939 and 1941, has here bridged the earliest known records pertaining to each family so that future researchers might be able to trace their lines with less difficulty. Although the Clearfield edition lacks an index to the work as a whole, a complete name index to Volumes 1 and 2 can be found at the end of the second volume. In all, the reader will find about 150 allied families and some 7,500 Midwestern pioneers treated within these pages. Listed below are the main families covered by Mrs. Walden together with the states in which they settled: Harper of OH, PA, MO, and MI; Rainey of OH, IN, IL, MI, MO, KS; Boal of OH, IA, MI, MN, IN, IL, and WI; Hope of VA, OH, MO, WI, OR, WV, and IN; Dewees of DE, PA, OH, IN, IL, and IA; Francis of OH, NY, IA, and OK; Smith of NJ, OH, IN, IL, IA, and CA; Dorr of CT, OH, IN, IL, KS, NE, and CA; Coe of CT, OH, IN, and IA; Fuller of CT, OH, IN, and MO; Allen of CT, OH, KS, and IL; Pratt of CT and OH; Davis of NH, ME, OH, IN, and IA; True of NH, OH, IA, and MO; Argo of DE, OH, IL, and IA; and Plumly of PA, OH, and IA.

## **#509 North Carolina Wills 1675-1900 (case 9)**

The four titles reproduced here were originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company and reference approximately 134,000 individuals who were authors of or mentioned in a will or inventory. Ranging from abstracts to full, unabridged texts of wills, these probate records can help you gain an understanding of North Carolina's industrial and social life by giving you insights about its citizens and their property. Probates, such as those indexed and collected here, are especially valuable because they often provide details not only property held by a person but on the nature of that person's relationships with family and friends.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

- ***North Carolina Wills: A Testator Index, 1665-1900***  
**by Thornton W. Mitchell**

An index to more than 75,000 persons who died and left wills in North Carolina between 1655 and 1900, this volume represents one of the single most important finding-aids in North Carolina genealogy.

Organized by surname, you'll find name of testator, county in which the individual's will was proved, date of probate, book and page number where you'll find a copy of the will, and location of the original will. The author also provides a concise history of the probate records of all 107 North Carolina counties. Within the history he details the date of the county's formation, the territory from which it was formed, the dates wills were first filed and recorded, the various record book designations, the status of the records, and the location of the original, recorded and copied wills.

- ***North Carolina Wills And Inventories***  
**by J. Bryan Grimes**

A critical source on North Carolina's pre-Revolutionary War families, here you'll find the full text of 200 wills and 50 inventories. This includes the period of time when the recording of wills was the responsibility of North Carolina's counties. The records not only provide detailed assessments of an individual's material possessions they also note family members, friends, and relationships.

- ***Abstract Of North Carolina Wills, 1663-1760***

Compiled from wills found in the Office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina, the abstracts collected here reference approximately 20,000 names. Alphabetically arranged according to the name of the testator, the abstracts usually provide the following information: date of will administration, place of residence, names of plantations mentioned, page number and will book in which you'll find a copy of the original record, and names of family members, witnesses, and probate officers.

- ***An Abstract of North Carolina Wills from About 1760 to About 1800, Supplementing Grimes' Abstract of North Carolina Wills 1663-1760***

Arranged alphabetically by county and by surname, this volume supplements a 1906 work by J. Bryan Grimes containing abstracts of the State Wills. The State Wills were those recorded during the period between 1663 and 1760, when it was required that wills be filed in the office of the Secretary of State.

After 1760 wills were recorded at the county level. This comprehensive volume covers abstracts of wills from 1760 to 1800 from the entire state of North Carolina. Generally, you'll find the following information: name of testator, dates of will, and names of family members.

## #511 Early Tennessee Settlers, 1700s-1900s (case 7)

Here you'll find images of 14 books comprehensive in their coverage of early Tennessee. The cemetery records, vital records, biographical sketches, family histories, probate records, census returns and pension lists reference approximately 165,000 individuals.

These unique resources include a virtual first census of Tennessee and a tombstone-by-tombstone account of local cemeteries. You'll also find record of Revolutionary and War of 1812 veterans as well as abstracts from state and national archives.

What are the data sources for this product?

- ***Tennessee Records: Bible Records And Marriage Bonds***  
**by Jeannette Tillotson Acklen**  
In this veritable encyclopedia of Tennessee genealogy, you'll find birth, marriage, and death information for almost 15,000 individuals from Dickson, Knox, Lebanon, and Wilson counties.
- ***Tennessee Records: Tombstone Inscriptions And Manuscripts***  
**by Jeannette Tillotson Acklen**  
A companion volume to *Tennessee Records: Bible Records And Marriage Bonds*, this is an exhaustive cemetery-by-cemetery listing of Tennessee mortuary inscriptions. It also includes more than 100 pages devoted to biographical and historical sketches and includes a comprehensive index of 12,500 entries.
- ***Tennessee Soldiers In The Revolution: A Roster of Soldiers Living During the Revolutionary War in the Counties of Washington and Sullivan***  
**by Penelope Johnson Allen**  
Much of the book is a list of Revolutionary soldiers taken from the Revolutionary Army Accounts of North Carolina in the State Archives at Raleigh, showing claims against North Carolina for service by men of the western-most counties of Washington and Sullivan, later Tennessee. However, there are also sections solely devoted to wills of Washington County, sections on marriages of Blount and Davidson counties, and a final section on Revolutionary grants in Davidson County.
- ***Some Tennessee Heroes Of The Revolution***  
**by Zella Armstrong**  
Here, the author identifies hundreds of Tennessee veterans of the Revolutionary War and lists their name, age, service, residence, date of pension application, date and place of birth, service record, names of family members, place(s) of migration to, from, or within Tennessee.
- ***Twenty-Four Hundred Tennessee Pensioners, Revolution And War Of 1812***  
**by Zella Armstrong**  
An alphabetical list of 2,400 Tennessee pensioners, this list was compiled from published government Pension Lists of 1816, 1818, 1828, 1832, and the U.S. Census of 1840. Here, you'll find name, age, service, residence, and source of the data. Widows who drew on their husbands' claims are also listed.
- ***Index To The 1820 Census Of Tennessee***  
**by Elizabeth Petty Bentley**  
The fourth federal census, taken in 1820, is the earliest census for the Tennessee for which enumerations of most counties survive (although several eastern Tennessee counties are missing). Here, you'll find an alphabetical index to 35,000 heads of households, with reference to the individual's county of residence and the page number of the census schedule where you'll find information on that person's household and its occupants.
- ***1770-1790 Census Of The Cumberland Settlements: Davidson, Sumner, And Tennessee Counties***  
**by Richard C. Fulcher**  
Official enumerations taken by the federal government didn't include the Cumberland Settlements. Here, you'll find a reconstruction of the census of the three Cumberland River counties now in Tennessee. Record

of inhabitants of these settlements have been especially difficult to locate since the counties were originally a part of North Carolina. As new counties were formed and subdivided, the early settlers were often caught in changing jurisdictions. Often, you'd have to search in several jurisdictions for ancestral records (even though the ancestor may never have moved). The author abstracted from public records all references to individuals living in the jurisdiction between 1770 and 1790. From wills, deeds, court minutes, marriage records, military records, and many related items, he has put together a carefully documented list of inhabitants. This work is virtually the "first" census of Tennessee.

- ***Record Of Commissions Of Officers In The Tennessee Militia, 1796-1815***  
**by Mrs. John Trotwood Moore**

The records extracted for this book were originally listed in a series of manuscript books, beginning with the creation of the State in 1796 and extended for many years thereafter. You will learn the following information about an individual listed here: name, county associated with the individual, rank of commission, and date of commission. The contents of this book were originally published in the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*.

- ***Pioneers Of Davidson County, Tennessee***  
**by Edythe R. Whitley**

Here, you'll find lists of more than 5000 early Davidson County pioneers, taxpayers, militiamen, Revolutionary and War of 1812 soldiers and pensioners, and grantees of land in Tennessee. This book includes: Settlers on the Cumberland River, 1780; North Carolina Land Grants in Tennessee, 1784; Davidson County Taxpayers, 1787; Davidson County Militia, 1812; Officers in the Tennessee Militia, 1811; Pension List for West Tennessee, 1818; and Davidson County Pension Lists for 1832, 1840, and 1883. The militia list of 1812, consisting of 2,235 free male inhabitants, is generally considered the only practical alternative to the lost 1810 census of Davidson County, and one might say that the entire work compensates for the absence of a census for the first thirty-five years of the county's existence.

- ***Overton County, Tennessee: Genealogical Records***  
**by Edythe Rucker Whitley**

Here, you'll find record of approximately 2,500 early Overton County inhabitants within a great variety of records. This book includes: abstracts of deeds, wills, and grants; minutes from Overton County Deed Books; Legislative Petitions, 1801-1860; Officers in the Tennessee Militia, 1807-1811; Pensioners in Overton and Adjoining Counties, 1818-1883; Index to Overton County Will Books, 1870-1891.

- ***Red River Settlers: Records Of The Settlers Of Northern Montgomery, Robertson, And Sumner Counties, Tennessee***  
**by Edythe Rucker Whitley**

This book covers the northern half of Montgomery, Robertson, and Sumner counties, Tennessee. These counties were incorporated into the Mero District of North Carolina in 1796. It consists of a collection of county, state, church, and family records, and also contains genealogies of Red River families developed from a wide variety of sources, including cemetery records, Bible records, military records and private papers, as well as from records of deeds, wills and marriages. This work is especially valuable because a substantial portion of the book was taken from private family records which were subsequently lost or destroyed. Among the resources collected in this book, you'll find genealogies of 95 families with details of births, marriages, and deaths in successive generations. Besides the genealogies this work contains valuable lists of militia officers, pensioners and overseers of roads, as well as a lengthy chapter featuring numerous sketches of early Methodist pioneers and pioneer families of Middle Tennessee.

- ***Sumner County, Tennessee Abstracts Of Will Books 1 And 2 (1788-1842)***  
**by Edythe Rucker Whitley**

When it was founded in 1786, Sumner County was still a part of North Carolina. Most of its early settlers came from the Watauga region, although many came directly from Virginia. Sumner County was a crossroads in the flow of westward migration, and many families passed through leaving behind a wealth of genealogical records. Some had come only recently from the battles of the Revolution; some even from King's Mountain. This book consists of abstracts of Will Books 1 and 2 in the county courthouse in Gallatin, covering the years 1788-1842. Referencing some 3000 people, each abstract generally lists the name of the testator, date of instrument, names of heirs (usually wives and children), nature of the bequest, names of witnesses and executors, date of probate, and page number on which you'll find record in the original will book.

- ***Tennessee Genealogical Records: Records Of Early Settlers From State And County Archives***  
**by Edythe Rucker Whitley**  
From records in the State Archives in Nashville, and from more than twenty county courthouses, the record abstracts collected in this volume reference in excess of 18,000 early Tennessee settlers. Among the records, you'll find revolutionary warrants, grants and certificates of survey, will abstracts, tombstone inscriptions, deed abstracts, marriages (including the valuable Sumner County marriages, 1791-1813), court orders and petitions, and genealogical notes on some two dozen families. Many of these came from the counties of Bedford, Bledsoe, Carter, Davidson, Dyer, Franklin, Hawkins, Henry, Jackson, Jefferson, Maury, Montgomery, Overton, Smith, Stewart, Sullivan, Sumner, Washington, White, Williamson, and Wilson.
- ***Henry County, Tennessee Old Time Stuff***  
**by Edythe Whitley**  
Henry County was formed from the Western District of Tennessee in November 1821. The county is bounded by the State of Kentucky on the north, Stewart and Benton counties on the east, Carroll County on the south, and Weakley County on the west. Here, you'll find a collection of abstracts or indexes to a number of the oldest surviving genealogical source records pertaining to Henry County. Following an informative historical introduction, you'll find Henry County pension lists for 1840 and 1863, will abstracts and indexes to will books (1856-1863 and 1879-1902), estate abstracts, guardianship records, court orders, deed abstracts, legislative petitions, early Henry County marriages, and brief sketches of prominent citizens who resided in the civil districts of Henry County.

## **#513 Virginia Land, Marriage and Probate Records 1639-1800s (Case 26)**

More than 135,000 Virginia settlers are mentioned in this collection of fully searchable abstracts of deeds, marriages, and wills. Every person is linked not only to a specific event but to a number of family members, associates, and friends who were also involved in the land record, marriage, or will administration. This information will help you establish relationships and approximate arrival times in the colony.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

The data included here was previously available on in the Ultimate Family Tree Data Library. The information from the following CDs was compiled and indexed to make this new data source:

- *Augusta County Wills, 1743-1800* (CD #040012)
- *Augusta County Deeds, 1743-1800* (CD #040013)
- *Augusta County Marriages, 1748-1850* (CD #040014)
- *Isle of Wight County Wills, 1647-1800* (CD #040015)
- *Norfolk County Wills, 1752-1825* (CD #040016)
- *Spotsylvania County Land Records* (CD #040017)

## **#514 Early Texas Settlers 1700s-1800s (case 9)**

Ranging from genealogical sketches to passenger lists and a history of the settlement of Texas, the eight books collected here are comprehensive in their coverage of early Texas. In all, approximately 94,000 early Texas settlers are referenced.

Much of the importance of this collection stems from the fact that it covers a period of time before statehood and before federal record keeping was established. For example, although the first federal census was not taken in Texas until 1850, here you'll find a virtual census (recreated from poll lists) for 1846. This Family Archive was produced in collaboration with the Genealogical Publishing Company.

**What are the data sources for this product?**

- ***Republic of Texas: Poll Lists For 1846***  
**by Marion Day Mullins**  
This book lists the names and counties of residence of approximately 18,000 Texas taxpayers. Either a white male resident over the age of twenty-one or a female head of a household, the Texas residents listed here paid a "poll" tax of one dollar. This list is an especially valuable resource since federal censuses for Texas didn't begin until 1850. Compiled from the original tax rolls housed in the Texas State Archives, this 1846 poll list is the closest thing available to a complete census of the period. As an approximation of the entire adult male population of the state, the Poll List for 1846 is essentially a reconstructed census for Texas.
- ***Austin Colony Pioneers, Including History Of Bastrop, Fayette, Grimes, Montgomery And Washington Counties, Texas***  
**by Worth Stickley Ray**  
Settled in the early 1820s, Austin Colony was comprised largely of the five present day counties of Bastrop, Fayette, Grimes, Montgomery, and Washington. Here you'll find biographical and genealogical sketches of the pioneers and early settlers of those counties. Since Washington County was the "port of entry" to the Austin Colony, much of the book's focus is on that County. Often, you'll learn the following information about an individual included in *Austin Colony Pioneers*: references to their arrival in Texas, place of settlement, military experience, career highlights, names of family members, place of residence, place and date of death, place of origin outside of Austin Colony, and details of any participation in famous battles such as San Jacinto and the Alamo.
- ***Ancestor Lineages of Members: Texas Society/National Society Colonial Dames Seventeenth Century***  
**by Jeanne Mitchell Jordan Tabb**  
This compilation of lineages was extracted from the official application papers of Texas Society members. It consists of an alphabetical list of the proven ancestors of the National Society Colonial Dames Seventeenth Century upon whose ancestry Texas Society memberships are based. For each of the 2,000 individuals included here, you'll find: name(s) of spouse(s), names of children, names and membership numbers of Society members linked to that ancestor, and dates and places of birth, marriage, and death.
- ***Kentucky Colonization in Texas: A History of the Peters Colony***  
**by Seymour V. Connor**  
This is the definitive historical and genealogical account of the 1847-48 settlement of the Peter's Colony in Northeast Texas. For each of the 2,000 settlers, you'll learn: name, marital status, occupation, age, year of migration to Texas, county of settlement, state of birth, and state from which he migrated.
- ***Character Certificates in the General Land Office of Texas***  
**by Gifford White**  
The records that make up this book were assembled from local land office records after Texas gained its independence from Mexico. Filed in the General Land Office in Austin, the Character Certificates help to establish the following information about approximately 5,000 early Texas settlers: date and place of settlement, place of origin, and names of family members.
- ***Stephen F. Austin's Register of Families***  
**by Villamae Williams**  
Under the terms of an 1824 colonization law, Texas settlers such as Stephen Austin were required to record vital information on every settler to a new area. Here you'll find vital information on approximately 3,000 Anglo-American settlers of Mexican Texas. This information includes: name, marital status, place of birth or last residence, and occupation. Austin and his secretary maintained these records even after a full Mexican local government was established. The entries continued through February 1836, less than a week

before the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence. Prior to their compilation in this book, these records were accessible only at the General Land Office in Austin.

- ***A New Land Beckoned: German Immigration To Texas, 1844-1847***  
**by Chester W. Geue and Ethel H. Geue**

A compilation of original source material on the settlement of Germans in Texas from 1844 to 1847, here you will find lists of ships from Germany and the United States as well as indication of the Germans they brought to Texas. For each of the more than 4,000 individuals listed, you'll learn: age, names of accompanying family members, place of residence in Europe, and dates of departure and arrival.

- ***New Homes in a New Land: German Immigration to Texas, 1847-1861***  
**by Ethel H. Geue**

This work is essentially a compilation of information gleaned from 105 passenger lists of ships that arrived at Galveston between the years 1847 and 1861. For each of the 5,600 individuals listed, you'll learn age, family, residence in Europe, name of ship, date of departure from Germany, date of arrival in Texas, and the name of the Texas county in which the immigrant settled. In addition to the lists of immigrants, this work includes a brief history of German immigration to Texas as well as the names and descriptions of some of the Germans who were in Texas before it was a Republic. *New Homes in a New Land* is the sequel to the author's *A New Land Beckoned* and brings the story of the German immigration to Texas up to the time of the Civil War.

## #515 Local & Family Histories: Connecticut, 1600s-1800s (case 6)

This unique collection includes both family histories and local histories. Together, they give you the opportunity to learn not only about when and where your ancestors lived but how they lived as well. For example, you might learn that your ancestor was married in Woodbury in 1863, and also what Woodbury was like at that time.

This data set contains page images from nine comprehensive volumes of Connecticut local and family histories. Within these volumes you'll find information on approximately 420,000 Connecticut residents and their families. In addition to complete family histories for the earliest residents of Fairfield, Guilford, Hartford, Milford, Wethersfield, Windsor, and Woodbury, this data set includes one of the richest and most valuable publications in all of Connecticut genealogy entitled the *Genealogical and Family History of the State of Connecticut*.

Often published by a town to mark the anniversary of its settlement, a local history usually includes maps and illustrations of local geography and landmarks as well as essays on a town's founding. Local histories cover a broad range of topics from education and religion to early settlement and major industry. Invariably, such histories include information on early residents and local pioneers.

While a local history traces the history of a town to its roots, a family history traces the history of a family to its roots. Often, a family history begins with an explanation of the derivation of a family's surname and then traces family lines up to the time of publication. Along with biographical information on each family member, family histories often include illustrations or photographs of individuals or places significant to the family. You'll also be able to learn details of personal characteristics and daily life that aren't generally available in other genealogical records.

This data set contains indexed page images from the following nine books:

- *Families of Early Milford, Connecticut*  
Susan Woodruff Abbott
- *Families of Early Hartford, Connecticut*  
Lucius Barnes Barbour
- *History of Ancient Woodbury, Connecticut*  
William Cothren
- *Genealogical and Family History of the State of Connecticut*  
William Richard, Cutter et. al.

- *Genealogical Notes, or Contributions to the Family History of Some of the First Settlers of Connecticut and Massachusetts*  
Nathaniel Goodwin
- *History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield*  
Donald Lines Jacobus
- *Families of Early Guilford, Connecticut*  
Alvan Talcott and Jacquelyn Ricker, ed.
- *Families of Ancient Wethersfield, Connecticut*  
Henry R. Stiles
- *Families of Ancient Windsor, Connecticut*  
Henry R. Stiles

## #517 Early South Carolina Settlers, 1600s-1800s (case 20)

This Genealogical Publishing Company data set broadly cover the early settlers of South Carolina. Records of approximately 120,000 individuals are available within this unique collection of passenger and naturalization records, census schedules, land grants, jury lists, and will abstracts.

Among the unique resources included, you'll find a comprehensive account of Scotch-Irish immigration to South Carolina as well as a list of passengers who arrived in Charleston between 1820 and 1829. Among the resources is an index to all wills recorded in South Carolina before 1782.

### What are the data sources for this product?

- ***Index to Wills of Charleston County, South Carolina, 1671-1868 provided by the Charleston Free Library***  
Since the only probate court in South Carolina was located in Charleston until 1782, it can be said that (with few exceptions) all wills recorded in South Carolina prior to 1782 are covered by this index. For each of the approximately 10,000 individuals referenced, you'll learn the page number and volume of their original record.
- ***Jury Lists of South Carolina, 1778-1779 by G.L.C. Hendrix and Morn M. Lindsay***  
Here you'll find a list of South Carolina jurors for 1778 and 1779. These jury lists prove legal evidence of residence, property qualification, and civil service during colonial and early statehood periods. Jurors were named in the parish of their residence. Men paying at least five pounds tax the previous year were named as Grand Jurors as well as Petit Jurors for their parish or district. Those men paying a lesser tax were named as Petit Jurors only.
- ***Index to the 1800 Census of South Carolina by Brent H. Holcomb***  
Referencing approximately 30,000 heads-of-households, this index is the most accurate and exhaustive listing of early South Carolina residents available. A

map, expressly created for this publication, enables the researcher to pinpoint the boundaries of the districts in which their ancestors lived.

- ***South Carolina Naturalizations 1783-1850***

**by Brent H. Holcomb**

Here you'll find abstracts of the records of approximately 7,500 persons who were naturalized in the state of South Carolina between the years 1783 and 1850. Since the information comes from a great variety of sources (including declarations of intent, petitions and actual citizenship certificates, etc.), the information that you'll learn can vary. In general, however, some or all of the following information is available: name; country of origin; place of residence in the U.S.; occupation; date of arrival in the U.S., and date of application or admission.

- ***North Carolina Land Grants in South Carolina***

**by Brent H. Holcomb**

The border between North and South Carolina was in dispute until 1772 and, as a result, North Carolina issued more than 1,000 grants for land in an area that is now South Carolina. Land granted in the North Carolina counties of Bladen, Anson, Mecklenburg, and Tryon are the present-day South Carolina counties of Marlboro, Chesterfield, Lancaster, York, Chester, Union, Cherokee, Spartanburg, Greenville, Laurens, and Newberry. The records of these North Carolina grants (plats and warrants for the most part) form the basis of this work. For each land grant, you'll learn: name of the grantee; file, entry or grant number; relevant book and page of the original record books; location of the grant; names of owners of adjoining property; and dates of the various instruments.

- ***Indexes to the County Wills of South Carolina***

**by Martha L. Houston**

A standard reference work for South Carolina, all pre-1853 South Carolina counties are covered except for the counties of Beaufort, Chesterfield, Colleton, Georgetown, Lancaster, Lexington, and Orangeburg whose wills were destroyed by fire and were not included in the original Work Projects Administration transcripts from which this work derives. Testators are listed with references to the volume and page numbers of the books in which copies of their wills are recorded.

- ***Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Charleston, 1820-1829***

**by Brent H. Holcomb**

Official passenger lists for the Port of Charleston exist only for the years 1820-1829. Here, you'll find information on the several thousand people who managed to slip into Charleston through that relatively narrow window of time. Most of the immigrants were young men from Great Britain and Ireland who were unskilled farmers and laborers. The lists are arranged in the order in

which they are found in the original and all names in the lists are accessible by means of the name index at the back of the volume. The data in each entry is arranged in tabular format and includes: name of vessel; name of passenger; age; gender; date of arrival; occupation; place of origin; and country which he intends to inhabit.

- ***A Compilation of the Original Lists of Protestant Immigrants to South Carolina, 1763-1773***

**by Janie Revill**

The 4,000 immigrants listed in this volume were Protestant refugees from Europe who were encouraged to come to South Carolina by an act passed by the General Assembly of the Colony on July 25, 1761, called the Bounty Act. Arranged chronologically and taken verbatim from the original Council Journals, 1763-1773, the information given in the certificates and petitions for lands under the Bounty Act includes: date of certificate or petition; location and acres granted; age; country of origin; and the name of the vessel on which they arrived.

- ***Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States Taken in the Year 1790: South Carolina***

**United States Bureau of the Census**

No other official record or group of records is as historically significant as the 1790 census of the United States. The taking of this census marked the inauguration of a process that continues right up to our own day: the enumeration at ten-year intervals of the entire American population. Until 1850, only the names of heads-of-household were recorded in the census. Following the head of household's name, you'll find information about their entire household: number of free white males of sixteen years and upward; number of free white males under sixteen years; number of free white females; number of all other free persons (size of family); and the number of slaves. This volume is arranged by county and (in some cases) by minor subdivisions of counties, thus enabling the researcher to narrow his field of research to a particular judicial district.

- ***Scotch-Irish Migration to South Carolina, 1772***

**by Jean Stephenson**

In an effort to trace her own family's arrival in the United States, the author identifies nearly 500 Scotch-Irish families who settled in pre-Revolutionary South Carolina. The Scotch-Irish migration to South Carolina was prompted by the combination of increasing land rents in Northern Ireland and the government of South Carolina's offer of free land and inexpensive provisions to new settlers. Each settler was entitled to 100 acres of land for himself, 50 acres for his spouse, and an additional 50 acres for each child brought to South Carolina. In light of this, Covenanter Presbyterian minister Reverend William

Martin persuaded his parishioners to leave Ulster for South Carolina. Here, the story of the Scotch-Irish immigration is recounted by the author from the records of the South Carolina "Council Journal," tax lists, passenger lists, church histories, land records, and other sources housed at the South Carolina Department of Archives and History. Grouped under the vessel upon which they traveled, families are identified by the name of the household head, names of spouse and children, number of acres surveyed, county, location of the nearest body of water and the names of neighbors, and the source of the information. For the reader's convenience, this book contains not only an index of the persons and a separate subject index, but also a table of spelling variants.

- ***Warrants for Land in South Carolina, 1672-1711 (3 Volumes)***  
by **A. S. Salley, Jr.**

Published originally by the Historical Commission of South Carolina, this three-volume set encompasses a number of the oldest and genealogically most important records of colonial South Carolina. In colonial South Carolina, a land warrant was an order issued by the governor or one of the proprietors (usually to a surveyor) for the "laying out" of lands granted to an individual. Each of the approximately 5,000 land warrants gives: name of the warrantee; location of the parcel (whether by county, town, proximity to body of water, etc.); size of the parcel; name(s) of wife and/or siblings; date of the warrant; name of the surveyor; and names of signatories to the document. Each warrant thus has the virtue of placing the possessor in South Carolina at an early point and in a particular locale during the colonial period.

## **#518 Colonial New Jersey Source Records, 1600s to 1800s (case 27)**

This Family Archive CD includes the records of approximately 330,000 individuals in a unique collection of church, court, marriage, land, military, and probate records. Made up of images of the pages of nine New Jersey reference works published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, and accessed by a single electronic index, this CD is the entry point for genealogical research in colonial New Jersey. Moreover, in light of the missing New Jersey census schedules for 1790-1820, it is probably the most important finding-aid available in this or in any other format.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

Among the many valuable reference works included on this CD you'll find one work in particular that is perhaps the most frequently consulted book in New Jersey genealogy, William Nelson's *New Jersey Marriage Records, 1665-1800*; and you'll also find Nelson's invaluable *Patents and Deeds and Other Early Records of New Jersey, 1664-1703*, both published originally as part of the official *Archives of the State of New Jersey*. Another official collection included on this CD--absolutely seminal in genealogical research--is the three-volume *New Jersey Index of Wills, Inventories, etc., in the Office of the Secretary of State*, which features 185,000 entries arranged under the twenty-one present-day counties of New Jersey. And the other books on the CD, complete with dates and places of residence and death, names of brides and grooms, names of grantors, patentees of land, testators and intestates, military figures, militiamen, Quakers, and others, make this a totally unique reference tool. The following is a brief list of the books included:

- \**New Jersey Marriage Records, 1665-1800*
- \**Patents and Deeds and Other Early Records of New Jersey, 1664-1703*
- \**New Jersey Index of Wills, Inventories, etc., in the Office of the Secretary of State, 1663-1900*
- \**Official Register of the Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War*
- \**Index to Stryker's Register of New Jersey in the Revolution*
- \**Records of Officers and Men of New Jersey in Wars 1791-1815*
- \**General Index to the Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New Jersey*
- \**The Burlington Court Book: A Record of Quaker Jurisprudence in West New Jersey, 1680-1709*
- \**Bergen Records: Records of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Bergen, 1666-1788*

## #519 Early Kentucky Settlers, 1700s-1800s (case 9)

Comprehensive in its coverage of early Kentucky, this data set includes a unique collection of court, marriage, military, and probate records. In all, approximately 225,000 individuals are referenced within the indexed images of the pages from twelve books.

Produced in collaboration with the Genealogical Publishing Company, this compilation is especially useful because much of the information was collected from local sources and covers the period of time before Kentucky began keeping record of vital events in 1852.

What are the data sources for this product?

- ***Kentucky Court and Other Records, Volume I***  
**by Mrs. William B. Ardery**  
 This important work covers the time period from 1725 through 1875 — one of the most important in Kentucky's history. This book includes a great variety of records ranging from wills and lists of marriages to abstracts of estates and inventories of Revolutionary soldiers. You'll also find abstracts of courthouse records for the Kentucky counties of Barren, Bath, Bourbon, Clark, Davies, Fayette, Harrison, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mason, Montgomery, Nelson, Nicholas, Ohio, Scott, and Shelby. In addition, there is an index to estates and inventories of Revolutionary soldiers.
- ***Kentucky Court and Other Records, Volume II***  
**by Mrs. William Breckenridge Ardery**  
 Like Volume I, here you'll find reference to virtually every type of genealogical record pertinent to Kentucky and the part of Virginia from which Kentucky was formed. Many thousands of Kentucky's early settlers are referenced within the deeds, church minutes, marriages, Bible records, and tombstone inscriptions. You'll also find abstracts of court records for the Kentucky counties of Fayette, Jefferson, Lincoln, Bath, Bourbon, Bracken, Clark, Fleming, Harrison, Hardin, Jessamine, Mason, Madison, Montgomery, Nicholas, Oldham, Scott, Woodford, and Warren.
- ***Kentucky Marriages, 1797-1865***  
**by G. Glenn Clift**  
 Approximately 8,000 individuals are included in this compilation of marriage notices from *The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society*. For each marriage, you'll learn the name of the bride and groom, their marriage date, and (often) the place of residence and parents' names. Each record's source is listed as well.
- ***Kentucky Obituaries, 1787-1854***  
**by G. Glenn Clift**  
 These 5,000 obituary notices were extracted from six early Kentucky newspapers and originally published in *The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society*. A typical entry will include names of the deceased person's family members and their date of death.
- ***Kentucky Soldiers of the War of 1812***  
**Kentucky Adjutant-General's Office**  
 The names and service records of approximately 20,000 soldiers and officers, both regular and militia, are included in this primary reference source for information on men who served in the War of 1812. The muster rolls are laid out in tabular format by regiment and company, and then the names are arranged by rank. Along with this information on regiment, company, and rank, you'll typically learn dates of appointment or enlistment and remarks as to when the individual was discharged or deceased.

- ***Kentucky Marriage Records***  
 This book lists every marriage published in The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society since 1903 except for those published G. Glenn Clift in *Kentucky Marriages, 1797-1865*. Nineteen of Kentucky's oldest counties are represented here: Barren, Bourbon, Christian, Floyd, Franklin, Grant, Greenup, Hardin, Lawrence, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Montgomery, Muhlenberg, Nelson, Pike, Shelby, Union, and Woodford. Based primarily on courthouse records such as marriage bonds, licenses, ministers' returns, and marriage registers, the combined lists contain references to approximately 50,000 persons.
- ***Abstract of Early Kentucky Wills and Inventories***  
**by Junie Estelle Stewart King**  
 The earliest wills from thirty-eight counties formed between 1780 and 1842 are abstracted here. It includes an index of wills by county as well as a general index to the book.
- ***Kentucky in the War of 1812***  
**by Anderson Chenault Quisenberry**  
 This book helps to put the lives of Kentucky's early settlers in historical context. It includes a comprehensive account of Kentucky's participation in the War of 1812 and references battle heroes, biographical notices, and records of service of many Kentucky soldiers.
- ***Revolutionary Soldiers in Kentucky: Also a Roster of the Virginia Navy***  
**by Anderson Chenault Quisenberry**  
 Nearly all of Kentucky's adult male settlers had been in service in the Revolutionary War. This is especially true of the settlers who came to Kentucky from Virginia since many of them were granted bounty lands in Kentucky for their service. In all, approximately 6,500 individuals are referenced within the rolls covering officers of the Virginia Line who received Kentucky land bounties; Revolutionary pensioners in Kentucky; the Illinois Regiment that served under George Rogers Clark in the Northwest Campaign; and the Virginia Navy. You'll also find a roll of pensioners, arranged alphabetically by county, with rank or grade, the state they served from, character of service, the act under which they were beneficiaries, the date they were placed on the rolls, and their ages.
- ***A Complete Index to the Names of Persons, Places and Subjects Mentioned in Littell's Laws of Kentucky***  
**by W. T. Smith**  
 This important resource indexes all individuals included in the early statutes of Kentucky. Effectively, this is the Kentucky equivalent of Personal Names in Hening's Statutes at Large of Virginia. For each of the 5,000 persons named in this index, you'll learn an identifying piece of information, such as occupation, legal status, relationship, as well as the volume and page number in Littell's Laws where the name originally appears.
- ***Remember the Raisin***  
**by G. Glenn Clift**  
 Reprinted with the permission of the Kentucky Historical Society, *Remember the Raisin* has been regarded as one of the richest collections of Kentucky War of 1812 source material ever published. The Battle on River Raisin, which was fought in and around Frenchtown (now Monroe), Michigan from January 18 through January 23, 1812, was one of the four principal campaigns of the War of 1812 engaged in by Kentucky forces. American forces were defeated at Frenchtown and approximately 60 Kentucky soldiers were massacred. When news of the massacre reached Kentucky, patriots exhorted one another with shouts of "Remember the Raisin!" thereby helping to encourage participation in the remaining battles of the War of 1812. *Remember the Raisin* is a comprehensive look at the Battle on River Raisin, including the events leading up to the battle, troop movements, and eyewitness accounts of the skirmishes and the massacre itself. It includes detailed biographical and genealogical sketches of nearly 100 officers and enlisted men who served on River Raisin. For each individual you'll learn the name of his company, his company's commander, his rank, and details of his military service. You'll also find a miscellaneous listing of Kentucky veterans of the War of 1812 compiled from a variety of sources including newspaper files, pension lists, county histories, veterans' publications. Not limited to the Frenchtown campaign, it references approximately 700 Kentucky veterans of the War of 1812 including some or all of the following information: name, county of residence, date of enlistment, unit, campaign(s), and date of birth and/or death.
- ***Kentucky Pension Roll for 1835***  
**Report from the Secretary of War, in Relation to the Pension Establishment of the U.S.**

Excerpted from the U.S. Pension Roll of 1835, this is a thorough list of approximately 2,500 pensioners who resided in Kentucky. For each individual, you'll generally learn the name, rank, pension allowance, sums received, state of service, date pension commenced, age, and details of military service.

## #524 Early North Carolina Settlers, 1700s-1900s (case 17)

This unique collection is comprehensive in its coverage of early North Carolina marriage records, death records, land records, historical sketches, and biographies referencing approximately 200,000 individuals. While the books focus on North Carolina genealogy and history, you'll often find record of South Carolina ancestors.

### What are the data sources for this product?

- ***Marriage and Death Notices from 'Raleigh Register and North Carolina State Gazette, 1799-1825, 1826-1845, 1846-1867***

**by Carrie L. Broughton**

This three-part series covers the marriages and deaths of 30,000 North Carolinians beginning in 1799. Approximately 2/3 of each book is made up of marriage records, while the remainder of each book covers deaths. Marriages are arranged in alphabetical order by year, showing the names of both bride and groom, place of marriage, the name of the newspaper, and the date of publication. Deaths are also arranged in alphabetical order by year, and give the name of the decedent, date of death, place of residence, and the name and date of the newspaper.

- ***North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register 11 Volumes***

**by James Robert Bent Hathaway**

A collection of eleven volumes, the *North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register* is regarded as the supreme collection of genealogical source records on the Old Albemarle region of North Carolina.

Compiled and edited by James Hathaway between 1900 and 1903, each 160-page volume included abstracts of every item relating to the personal as well as the public history of the counties of the region.

In its 1,760 pages, the Register bears reference to at least 50,000 North Carolina settlers. Within the indexed images of these pages you'll find abstracts of land grants, court records, conveyances, births, deaths, marriages, wills, petitions, military records (including a list of North Carolina Officers and Soldiers of the Continental Line, 1775-1782), licenses, and oaths. In addition, you'll find dozens of articles of a miscellaneous nature, several family sketches, as well as a series of "Queries and Answers."

The abstracts derive from records located in the state archives and from the public records of the following present-day counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Halifax, Hyde, Martin, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, and Washington, and the Virginia counties of Surry and Isle of Wight.

- ***North Carolina Land Grants in South Carolina***

**by Brent H. Holcomb**

The border between North and South Carolina was in dispute until 1772 and, as a result, North Carolina issued more than 1,000 grants for land in an area that is now South Carolina. Land granted in the North Carolina counties of Bladen, Anson, Mecklenburg, and Tryon are the present-day South Carolina counties of Marlboro, Chesterfield, Lancaster, York, Chester, Union, Cherokee, Spartanburg, Greenville, Laurens, and Newberry.

The records of these North Carolina grants (plats and warrants for the most part) form the basis of this work. For each land grant, you'll learn; name of the grantee, File, entry or grant number, Relevant book and page of the original record books, Location of the grant, Names of owners of adjoining property, Dates of the various instruments,

- ***Sketches of Western North Carolina, Historical and Biographical***  
**by Cyrus L. Hunter**  
Iredell, Lincoln, Gaston, Cleaveland, Burke and Wilkes counties, with some mention of the adjoining sections of South Carolina. Recollections of former residents and local traditions combine with extracts from state and county archives to comprise an overview of the area. This book combines a good deal of genealogy with historical narratives that are a pleasure to read.
- ***Historical Sketches of North Carolina from 1584 to 1851***  
**by John Hill Wheeler**  
Divided into two parts, *Historical Sketches of North Carolina* deals first with the history of the state and second with historical sketches of the component counties. The historical sketches are drawn almost entirely from previously unpublished records and cover the history of the formation of each county. They also include biographical sketches of early settlers and accounts of prominent families, distinguished statesmen, soldiers and professional men, and lists of county officials. In addition to the electronic index created for this book, you'll find a complete index at the back of the volume that refers to several thousand persons who figured.
- ***Reminiscences and Memoirs of North Carolina and Eminent North Carolinians***  
**by John Hill Wheeler**  
Essentially a continuation of *Historical Sketches of North Carolina from 1584 to 1851*, here you'll find extensive genealogies of more than sixty-five families with reminiscences of their times and additional biographical and historical material. The sixty-two counties covered are organized alphabetically.

## #528 Early Ohio Settlers, 1700s-1900s (case 7)

Explore new territory in your Ohio family research! This collection of scarce and difficult-to-find Ohio records gives you everything from detailed vital records to the biographies that bring your Ohio research to life. The seven titles reproduced here were originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company and include a variety of records comprehensive in their coverage of early Ohio.

### What are the data sources for this product?

- ***Ohio Valley Genealogies***  
**Charles A. Hanna**  
This popular work contains genealogies of the first families who settled in Pennsylvania between the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Alleghenies, and genealogies of those families who migrated across the Ohio River and made the first settlements in the Northwest Territory, now part of Ohio. About 350 families are listed in alphabetical order, with records of the first immigrant settler, including place and date of birth and death, place of residence, name of wife and date of marriage, names of children and their dates and places of birth, and names of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
- ***Memoirs of the Early Pioneer Settlers of Ohio, with Narratives of Incidents and Occurrences in 1775***  
**S. P. Hildreth**  
This work consists of biographical sketches from early Washington County settlers, many of whom were born under a monarch, fought in the American Revolution, assisted in the founding of the new nation, moved into the wilderness, and laid the foundation of a new state. In addition to the biographies themselves, Dr. Hildreth has included chapters on the settlement of Athens County and the town of Amestown, Ohio.
- ***Ohio Cemetery Records; Extracted from The Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly***  
This work consists of all cemetery record articles published in *The Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly* between 1898 and 1912. It primarily contains tombstone inscriptions from cemeteries in the following counties: Trumbull, Geauga, Portage, Lorain, Guernsey, Knox, Licking, Delaware, Franklin (including the city of Columbus), Madison, Fairfield, Pickaway, Athens, Vinton, Ross, and Jackson. There also are some burial records and inscriptions from cemeteries in East Haddam, Conn., and Rutland, Mass., which were important departure points for migrations into the "Old Northwest." Many of the recorded inscriptions identify not only the age and death date of the deceased, but the names of his parents, spouse, or children. Nearly 20,000 persons are identified in the records.

- ***Ohio Source Records; from "The Ohio Genealogical Quarterly"***  
**Ohio Genealogical Society**

This resource contains articles from *The Ohio Genealogical Quarterly*, a periodical so scarce that not even the Library of Congress has a complete set. By the time it ceased publication in April 1944, the Quarterly had turned out a voluminous body of data, chiefly cemetery records, tax lists (the 1810 tax list, in particular), newspaper abstracts, and vital records, the combined articles bearing reference to about 45,000 persons. Owing to the extreme scarcity of the Quarterly, this data is virtually priceless.

- ***Ohio Marriages; Extracted from The Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly***  
**Marjorie Smith**

All marriages recorded in *The 'Old Northwest' Genealogical Quarterly* are compiled alphabetically in this source. Altogether some 10,000 brides and grooms are listed with the date of their marriage, the name of the county the marriage took place in, and, sometimes, the name of the church and the name of the person performing the ceremony.

The following is a list of the marriage records included in this volume:

- Marriage Record, Franklin County (1803-1830)
  - Marriage Records, Jackson County (1816-1826)
  - Marriage Records, Licking County (1808-1820)
  - Marriage Records, Marion County (1824-1825)
  - Marriage Licenses Issued in Pickaway County (1810-1815)
  - Marriages in Ross County (1803-1806)
  - Early New Connecticut Marriages (Trumbull County) (1800-03)
  - Marriage Record, Washington County (1790-1823)
  - Friends' Marriage Records — Miami Monthly Meeting (1804- 1828)
  - Register of Marriages, Putnam Presbyterian Church (1841- 1897)
  - Parish Register of St. John's Church, Worthington, Ohio (1833-1875)
  - Parish Register of St. Luke's Church, Marietta, Ohio (1821-1883)
  - Parish Register of St. Paul's Parish, Marion, Ohio (1849-1870)
- ***Roster of Ohio Soldiers in the War of 1812***  
**Ohio Adjutant General's Department**

Here is the complete roster of all Ohio soldiers and officers of the Adjutant General's Department at Columbus, Ohio, and the War Department in Washington. It includes the names of about 25,000 soldiers and officers, with such information as rank, dates of service, and source of information.

- ***Ohio County, Kentucky, in the Olden Days***  
**Harrison D. Taylor**

These recollections of Ohio County, Kentucky are packed with genealogical data on early families. This work features special sections devoted to the War of 1812, early land titles, biographies of Ohio County residents, and 2,500 Ohio County marriage records before 1840.

## **#600 Huguenot Settlers in N.A. & Europe, 1600s-1900s (case 7)**

This data set contains searchable text from 17 volumes of French Protestant, or Huguenot, family and immigrant histories. Produced in collaboration with the Genealogical Publishing Company, these books contain biographies, narratives, and records that trace the Huguenot migration through Europe to Canada and the United States. The volumes include a searchable index of approximately 19,000 Huguenot immigrants, although many more family members are included in the body of the text.

The collection is so thorough that there are few Huguenot names for which information is not supplied. Early Huguenot families of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Virginia are highlighted, and the information included is genealogical as well as historical.

### **What are the data sources for this product?**

This data set contains searchable text from the following 17 volumes of French Protestant, or Huguenot, family and immigrant histories:

- *The Annals and Parish Register of St. Thomas and St. Denis Parish, in South Carolina, from 1680 to 1884*
- *Family Names of Huguenot Refugees to America*
- *The French Blood in America*
- *History of the Huguenot Emigration to America*
- *History of New Paltz, New York, and Its Old Families*
- *Huguenot Emigration to Virginia and to the Settlement at Manakin-Town*
- *The Huguenots in France and America*
- *The Huguenots of Colonial South Carolina*
- *The Huguenots or Early French in New Jersey*
- *The Huguenots: Their Settlements, Churches, and Industries in England and Ireland*
- *Huguenot Pedigrees*
- *The Huguenot Settlements in Ireland*
- *List of French and Swiss Who Settled in Charleston, on the Santee, and at the Orange Quarter in Carolina*
- *Memoir Concerning the French Settlements and French Settlers in the Colony of Rhode Island*
- *Memorials of Huguenots in America*
- *The Trail of the Huguenots*

## **#651 Land and Tax Records: Ohio, 1787-1840 (case 7)**

A public-domain state, Ohio's early land and tax records document not only state history but family history as well. The records here can serve as substitutes for state census records and include the period of time before Ohio was granted statehood in 1803.

Here, you'll find images of the pages of five titles originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company. Completely indexed by name and organized by chapter, these books represent a comprehensive collection of land and tax records for Ohio and reference approximately 96,000 individuals.

## **#652 Land Records: Bucks & Lancaster Co., PA (case 7)**

This Family Archive contains information on approximately 12,690 individuals mentioned in land record abstracts for Bucks and Lancaster Counties, Pennsylvania. While the land records are from Pennsylvania, often the individuals listed resided in neighboring Mid-Atlantic States.

For the family historian, land records provide two important types of information. First, land records help determine relationships between people. Second, they place an individual in a specific time and place. This allows you to group people not only into families but, often, neighborhoods as well. Knowing where a person lived at a particular time is important because it helps you direct future family history research and provides clues as to where you may wish to search for additional family history records.

## **#802 World Family Tree, European Origins, Vol. E1 (case 26)**

This World Family Tree features approximately 1,000 actual family trees and more than 1.3 million individuals. The trees on this Family Archive have been selected from World Family Tree Volumes 1-12.

- Family trees dating from pre-1600 to the present.
- Vital information about individuals from all over the world.
- First families of the United States.
- Royal lines and nobility of Europe.

# Non-Family Tree Maker CD's (Listed Alphabetically by publisher)

## Ancestry

### **Ancestry Reference Library (Ancestry View) case 7**

With instant access to the full contents of fifteen of the most important genealogy reference works in print fully indexed and instantly searchable--you'll function like a genealogy pro in no time.

Here are the books included in this information-packed collection:

The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy

The Library: A Guide to the LDS Family History Library

The Library of Congress: A Guide to Genealogical & Historical Research

Ancestry's Red Book: American State, County, & Town Sources

The Archives: A Guide to the National Archives Field Branches

US Military Records: A Guide to Federal & State Sources

Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives

The Twentieth Century Biographical Dictionary of Notable Americans

Herringshaw's Encyclopedia of American Biography of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century

Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army

Biographical Directory of the American Congress: 1774-1949

American Biographical Notes

Daughters of America, or Women of the Century

The Biographical Cyclopaedia of American Women

Plymouth Colony: Its History and People 1620-1691

Many of these titles have won awards for excellence, and several are out of print, making this disc the only place you'll find the information they contain. No genealogist can afford to be without this consolidated roadmap to the world of family history research. With it you'll gain invaluable insights on where to find and how to use every imaginable source of historical and genealogical information available.

Among many other things you'll learn:

Where to find important genealogical databases, indexes, libraries and other repositories and what information they contain. Key differences between various genealogical sources, how, why and when to use each. Which states and countries provide the richest sources of genealogical data What you must know in dealing with private, town, county, state, federal and international repositories of historical and genealogical information Pitfalls to avoid in working with various types of records. How to "sleuth" out clues about your ancestors from unidentified sources or when records are scarce. How to take greatest advantage of leading libraries like the LDS Family History Library, Library of Congress, and National Archives.

## **Ancestry Magazine 1994–1999 (Ancestry View) case 18**

This collection indexes and provides the full text of nearly every article of the 36 bi-monthly issues from January 1994 to December 1999.

## **City Directories: New York 1886-1894, Selected Cities**

### **(Ancestry View) case 18**

Looking for lost 1890 census Records? Look no further! With over 1.5 million records, New York City Directories is the verifiable substitute for these lost records!

New York City Directories are a part of Ancestry's efforts to provide substitute records for the destroyed 1890 census. When a basement fire in the Commerce Building in Washington, D.C. destroyed most of the 1890 U.S. Federal Census, a valuable source of information was lost to researchers of America's past. Ancestry, with the aid of the National Archives and Records Administration and the Allen County Public Library, now provides the first definitive online substitute for the missing census. More than 1.5 million records have been identified for inclusion in this disc. New York City Directories is part of a series of CD-ROMs containing city and business directories from New York in the years around 1890.

If you're unsure of where to start, this CD-ROM allows you to search age, Business name, Business Address, Comments, Directory, Given Name, Home Address, Occupation, Other Names, Page Number, Surname and Year.

Cities and Counties Included: Albany, Amsterdam, Auburn, Binghamton, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Elmira, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Hudson, Ithaca, Kingston, Morristown, Mt. Vernon, Newburgh, Oneida, Orleans, Oswego, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Rome, Saratoga Springs, St. Lawrence, Steuben, Syracuse, Troy, Utica and Watertown.

## **City Directories: Northern Midwest 1884-1898, Selected Cities (Ancestry View) case 18**

Looking for lost 1890 census Records? Look no further! With over 908,000 records, Northern Midwest City Directories is the verifiable substitute for these lost records! Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin

are the states included in this set.

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the Allen County Public Library, now provides the first definitive online substitute for the missing census. 908,327 thousand records have been identified for inclusion in this disc. Northern Midwest City Directories is part of a series of CD-ROMs containing city and business directories from the Northern Midwest in the years around 1890.

If you're unsure of where to start, this CD-ROM allows you to search age, Business name, Business Address, Comments, Directory, Given Name, Home Address, Occupation, Other Names, Page Number,

Surname and Year.

Cities and States Included:

MICHIGAN: Alpena, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Muskegon and Saginaw.

MINNESOTA: Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

WISCONSIN: Appleton, Ashland, Eau Claire, Milwaukee, Madison

(University of Wisconsin), Racine and Waukesha.

## **City Directories: Southern Midwest 1882-1898, Selected Cities (Ancestry View) case 18**

Looking for lost 1890 census Records? Look no further! With 1,534,114 million records, Southern Midwest City Directories is the verifiable substitute for these lost records! This collection includes Indiana, Ohio Iowa and Illinois.

Southern Midwest City Directories are a part of Ancestry's efforts to provide substitute records for the destroyed 1890 census. When a basement fire in the Commerce Building in Washington, D.C. destroyed most of the 1890 U.S. Federal Census, a valuable source of information was lost to researchers of America's past. Ancestry, with the aid of the National Archives and Records Administration and the Allen County Public Library, now provides the first definitive online substitute for the missing census. More than 1.5 million records have been identified for inclusion in this disc. Southern Midwest City Directories is part of a series of CD-ROMs containing city and business directories from Iowa, Indian, Illinois and Ohio in the years around 1890.

If you're unsure of where to start, this CD-ROM allows you to search age, Business name, Business Address, Comments, Directory, Given Name, Home Address, Occupation, Other Names, Page Number, Surname and Year.

States and Counties Included:

INDIANA: Allen County, Elkhart, Evansville, Hammond City, Hartford City, La Porte, Lawrence, Madison County, Michigan City, Muncie, Montpelier, Huntington, Indianapolis, Johnson County, Lafayette, Portland, Shelbyville, Shelby, Terre Haute and Valparaiso

OHIO: Canton, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Dayton, East Liverpool, Fremont City, Greenville, Norwalk, Springfield, Toledo, Warren, Trumbull, Youngstown and Zanesville.

ILLINOIS: Alton, Boone, Evanston, Joliet, Metamora, Rock Island, Moline, Peoria, Quincy and Sangamon.

IOWA: Creston, Des Moines, Iowa City, Muscatine and Sioux City.

## **Civil War Service Records Disc 1 thru 3 (Ancestry View) case 18**

The Civil War Muster Rolls CD with 5.3 million records will help you preserve the memory of your ancestors who risked or gave their lives in America's bloodiest conflict.

Contents & Features:

5.3 million records on three discs

Fully searchable details include name company unit rank at induction and discharge allegiance and roll statistics

Historical background Frequently Asked Questions & other Help tools

## **Family History Library Catalog (Has own Icon) case 7**

This new version (updated April 2002) of the catalog will allow patrons to use their home computers to identify sources they want to research before visiting the Family History Library or a local Family History Center. The compact disc version of the catalog: Describes the Church's collection of family history materials, which consist of over 2.5 million microforms and 300,000 books.

Adds searches by keyword, title, author, and call number to the place, surname, subject, and film number searches. Lets users mark information for east future retrieval. Maintains a history of records reviewed during each search. The catalog is also available, for viewing only, on the Internet through the FamilySearch Internet Genealogy Service

## **PERSI: Periodical Source Index (Has own Icon) case 8**

The Periodical Source Index (PERSI) is the largest and most widely used index of articles from genealogy and history periodicals in the world. Created by the Allen County Public Library in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, this annually updated database has become the largest of its kind, and is renowned as a key to superior genealogical research. There is an amazing amount of knowledge published in periodicals every year. PERSI brings it to light. The complete multi-volume set, updated June 2001, is now remarkably easy to use on a single CD-ROM, searchable with the advanced tools of AncestryView.

Contents and Features Includes 1.7 million entries, fully indexed and searchable in AncestryView™ Instantly perform general or specific searches with easy-to-use categories and search terms

The amazing depth of PERSI made viewable on your computer.

## **Automated Archives**

### **Automated Family Pedigrees #1 (GRS Icon) case 15**

Automated Family Pedigrees #1, #2 and #3 now contains nearly 2 million entries.

Pedigree information, mostly pre-1850 U.S. & Europe.

Family group sheet information of over 700,000 individuals.

Royalty of Europe.

### **Automated Family Pedigrees #2 (GRS Icon) case 15**

This CD has over 500,000 entries compiled from 140 pedigrees of AAI associates.

Pedigree information. mostly pre-1900 U.S. & Europe.

Linked data on over 500,000 individuals.

Many important and notable U.S. colonial families.

Large collection of Acadian families from Louisiana and Canada.

### **CD40 1850 U.S. Census Index: New England (GRS Icon) case 15**

CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VT Census Index

### **CD 47 1850 U.S. Census Index: IL, IA, MI, MN, MO, WI (GRS Icon) case 15**

### **CD140 1830-1839 North Eastern States Census Index (GRS Icon) case 15**

1830 Census CT, ME, DE, NH, MA, NJ, NY, PA, RI, VT; also 1831 RI, 1832 & 1834 NJ, 1837 DE & NH.

### **CD142 1840-1849 Mid-Atlantic States Census Index (GRS Icon) case 15**

DC 1840-1843, DE 1840-1842, MD, NJ, PA, VA

### **CD 164 Death Records, Mortality Records: 1850-1880 (GRS Icon) case 15**

Mortality Records for the following states between the years of 1850 and 1880.

Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, D.C. Dakota Territory, Delaware, Florida,

Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota,

Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South

Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming

### **Master Name Index to Automated Archives, Inc, Spring 1994 (GRS Icon) case 15**

Indexes over 150 million names from the Automated Research products and from the Social Security Death Index and the Public Land Records (Arkansas, Florida, and Louisiana).

## **Family History Resource File**

### **1880 United States Census and National Index (in drawer 1)**

The complete transcription of the original 1880 United States census. Includes the enumeration of individuals within households and institutions. This allows you to view those who were neighbors of your ancestors. Approximately 50

million names are contained on the CDs. The names are divided into seven regions and are accompanied by a National Index.

## **1881 Canadian Census (in drawer 1)**

This four-disc resource file includes a viewer disc that allows users to quickly search the database of approximately 4.3 million individuals. The discs contain a transcription of the original 1881 Canadian census, enumerated on 4 April 1881. Information from the following fields was extracted: name, age, gender, location at the time of the census, birthplace, ethnic origin, occupation, religious affiliation, marital status, and notations.

The census records enumerate individuals, grouped within households and institutions, for the Provinces of British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, and Quebec, and for the Northwest Territories. (The Northwest Territories in 1881 contained the current Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan and parts of historical Manitoba, Quebec, and Ontario, plus the Territory of Yukon and the western part of the Territory of Nunavut.)

To help you learn more about your ancestors by viewing their neighbors' records, a browse feature can show the households on each side of or across the street from your ancestors' household. The Advanced Query Search allows you to search on any word in the record.

Note. Even though in 1881 your ancestor lived in what is now Canada, the discs may not contain your ancestor's name. A number of microfilms have pages missing, even in the Canadian National Archives. Some of the microfilm pages are illegible, or "unreadable." In case viewing the complete census microfilms would help you, the census microfilm number at the Family History Library (in Salt Lake City, Utah) and the film number from the National Archives of Canada appear on each record.

## **1881 British Census and National Index (in drawer 1)**

This 25-disc Windows®-based resource file includes an 8-disc national index and a viewer that allows users to quickly search the entire database of 30 million individuals from England, Wales, Scotland, the Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man. To make the census indexes easier to use, the data is divided into eight regions (listed below). The automated index also includes people on boats or ships (in port) or who were living in poorhouses, mental institutions, workhouses, schools, hospitals, and other nontraditional residences at the time the census was taken. Regions: East Anglia; Greater London; Midlands; North Central; Northern Borders, Navy, and Misc.; Southwestern; Scotland; Wales and Monmouth.

## **British Isles Vital Records Index (in drawer 1)**

The British Isles Vital Records Index (Second Edition) on compact disc contains information from birth, christening, and marriage records from selected parishes and other sources in the British Isles. The records are from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Isle of Man. This set of compact discs update and includes the previously released British Isles Vital Records Index File.

The British Isles Vital Records Index (Second Edition) includes:

Records that cover an approximate time period from 1538 to 1906.

Approximately 12.3 million people of 16 compact discs, plus the Family History

Recourse File Viewer disc needed to view the information.

The names of the individual; the parents' names and when available, the date and place where the birth, christening, or marriage was registered; the name of the individual's spouse.

Reference information that allows you to locate the original record on a microfilm.

Other features of the program include a parent search, bookmarking, print options, and a GEDCOM export. A collection search allows you to view other records from the same locality or from multiple localities.

Please note that this collection does not contain all available records from the time period or from all these places. Your ancestor may not appear there even though you know he or she lived in a time and place covered by the index. Some names found in the Vital Records Index may also be found of the International Genealogical Index (IGI), produced by the Church.

Records have been transcribed more completely from some counties than from others. The more records that have been transcribed from a county, the greater your chance may be of finding your ancestor.

## **Freedman's Bank Records (Has own Icon) case 19**

The Freedman's Bank was created to assist newly freed slaves during and after the Civil War. The records cover the time period from about 1864 to 1871 and document the names and family relationships of those who used the bank. While the information contained in these records is very incomplete by normal genealogical standards, they are some of the very few records that document these individuals and are a vital source of information for those with African American ancestry. There are approximately 480,000 names in the file, which have been entered in a pedigree-linked GEDCOM format.

## **Master Index for Pedigree Resource File, Disc 1 thru 4 (case 19)**

Master Index to Pedigree Resource Files which contain lineage-linked pedigrees that have been submitted to the LDS Family History Department.

This resource differs from the Ancestral File in that the pedigrees are unlinked and notes/sources are maintained with the GEDCOM files. The names and information on living individuals are removed prior to publication.

## **Mormon Immigration Index (Has own icon) case 19**

The Mormon Immigration Index is a database of approximately 93,000 immigrants who traveled from various international ports to the United States between the years 1840 and 1890. Information in this database includes the age, country of origin, ports of departure and arrival, the company leader assigned to each voyage, and general voyage information. This index also contains transcriptions of autobiographies, journals, diaries, and letters of approximately 1,000 passengers. These immigrant accounts are linked to over 500 known LDS companies and provide a composite account of those who crossed the Atlantic and Pacific oceans to gather in Zion. Other people who took part of these voyages, but who were not members of the LDS Church are also listed in this index.

## **Scandinavia Vital Records Index (in drawer 1)**

These Scandinavian church records contain approximately 3.6 million birth and christening records and 1 million marriage records. The available information includes:

Names of individuals and their gender.

Birth, christening, and marriage dates and places.

For birth or christening records, the names of the parents and sometimes the grandparents.

For marriage records, the name of the spouse and sometimes the parents.

A reference number to the original microfilmed copy of the record at the Family History Library.

Other features of the program include a parent search, bookmarking, and print options. A collection search allows you to view other records from the same locality or from multiple localities.

The Scandinavia Vital Records Index does not contain all available records from the time periods listed below. Additionally, not all localities are represented and coverage for any particular area may be incomplete.

This set of birth, christening, and marriage records contains seven compact discs plus the Family History Resource File Viewer disc needed to view the information.

Scandinavia Vital Records Index

Country Total Records

Denmark for the years 1630-1905

Births and Christenings 1,067,316

Marriages 296,440

Finland 1656-1890

Births and Christenings 89,555

Marriages 89,879

Norway 1650-1903

Births and Christenings 953,627

Marriages 231,412

Sweden 1610-1888

Births and Christenings 1,445,338

Marriages 354,305

**Guild Press**

## **Civil War CD-Rom (Civil War Icon) case 8**

Quite possibly the most revolutionary — and popular — Civil War research tool currently on the market. It contains

All 127 volumes of the Official Records of the Civil War (sans indices)

Fox's Regimental Losses \*

Dyer's Compendium \*

Guide Index to the Official Records by National Archives historians

## **Heritage Books**

### **1850 U.S. Federal Census Index (AIS): CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VT (Case 23)**

#### Contents and Features

- 953,277 records from 1850 and 1855
- includes non-population schedules and some state records
- the easiest way to find ancestors in the census

In addition to an excellent index of the 1850 U.S. Federal Census, this CD-ROM holds indexes to various federal non-population schedules—pensioners lists, veterans schedules, slaves schedules, mortality schedules, and state and other censuses.

The AIS indexes are considered the standard in census research. They are not, however, exact matches for the federal census. There are omissions, as with other census indexes.

The following localities (and record counts) are included:

Connecticut (144,660), Maine (166,323), Massachusetts (385,013), New Hampshire (110,199), Rhode Island (51,462), and Vermont (95,620).

### **1850 U.S. Federal Census Index (AIS): DE, DC, MD, NJ, PA (Case 23)**

#### Contents and Features

- 1,109,742 records
- includes non-population schedules and some state records
- the easiest way to find ancestors in the census

In addition to an excellent index of the 1850 U.S. Federal Census, this CD-ROM holds indexes to various federal non-population schedules—pensioners lists, veterans schedules, slaves schedules, mortality schedules, and state and other censuses.

The AIS indexes are considered the standard in census research. They are not, however, exact matches for the federal census. There are omissions, as with other census indexes.

The following localities (and record counts) are included:

Delaware (33,963), District of Columbia, (20,241), Maryland, (17,8135), New Jersey, (15,9976), and Pennsylvania (717,427)

## **1850 U.S. Federal Census Index (AIS): New York (Case 23)**

### Contents and Features

- 1,075,042 New York state records
- includes non-population schedules and some state records
- the easiest way to find ancestors in the census

### Counties Included:

Adirondacks Albany Allegany Bronx Broome Catskills Cattaraugus Cayuga Chautauqua Chemung Chenango Clinton Columbia Cortland Delaware Dutchess Erie Essex Franklin Fulton Genesee Greene Hamilton Hamptons Herkimer Hudson Jefferson Kings Lewis Livingston Madison Monroe Montgomery Nassau New York Niagara Oneida Onondaga Ontario Orange Orleans Oswego Otsego Putnam Queens Rensselaer Richmond Rockland Saint Lawrence Saratoga Schenectady Schoharie Schuyler Seneca Steuben Suffolk Sullivan Tioga Tompkins Ulster Warren Washington Wayne Westchester Wyoming Yates

In addition to an excellent index of the 1850 U.S. Federal Census, this CD-ROM includes to various federal non-population schedules—pensioners lists, veterans schedules, slaves schedules, mortality schedules, and state and other censuses. All records are quickly and easily searched with AncestryView™ technology.

The AIS indexes are considered the standard in census research. They are not, however, exact matches for the federal census. There are omissions, as with other census indexes.

## **1850 U.S. Federal Census Index (AIS): IL, IN, MI, MN, WI Contents and Features (Case 23)**

- 955,940 records
- includes non-population schedules and some state records
- the easiest way to find ancestors in the census

In addition to an excellent index of the 1850 U.S. Federal Census, this CD-ROM includes to various federal non-population schedules—pensioners lists, veterans schedules, slaves schedules, mortality schedules, and state and other censuses. All records are quickly and easily searched with AncestryView™ technology.

The AIS indexes are considered the standard in census indexes. They are not, however, exact matches for the federal census. There are omissions, as with other census indexes.

The following localities (and record counts) are included:

Illinois (252,228), Indiana (265,340), Michigan (249,870), Minnesota (17,942), and Wisconsin (170,560)

## **1850 U.S. Federal Census Index (AIS): Ohio (Case 23)**

### Contents and Features

- 1,137,522 records
- includes non-population schedules and some state records

- the easiest way to find ancestors in the census

#### Counties Included:

Adams Allen Ashland Ashtabula Athens Auglaize Belmont Brown Butler Carroll Champaign Clark Clermont Clinton Clumbiana Coshocton Crawford Cuyahoga Darke Defiance Delaware Erie Fairfield Fayette Franklin Fulton Gallia Geauga Greene Guernsey Hamilton Hancock Hardin Harrison Henry Highland Hocking Holmes Huron Jackson Jefferson Knox Lake Lawrence Licking Logan Lorain Lucas Madison Mahoning Marion Medina Meigs Mercer Miami Monroe Montgomery Morgan Morrow Mushingum Noble Ottawa Paulding Perry Pickaway Pike Portage Preble Putnam Richland Ross Sandusky Scioto Seneca Shelby Stark Summit Trumbull Tuscarawas Union Van Wert Vinton Warren Washington Wayne Williams Wood Wyandot

In addition to an excellent index of the 1850 U.S. Federal Census of Ohio, this CD-ROM includes various federal non-population schedules—pensioners lists, veterans schedules, slaves schedules, mortality schedules, and state and other censuses. All records are quickly and easily searched with AncestryView™ technology.

The AIS indexes are considered the standard in census research. They are not, however, exact matches for the federal census. There are omissions, as with other census indexes.

#### **1850 U.S. Federal Census Index (AIS) AL, AR, FL, GA, KY, LA, MS, NC, SC, TN, VA, WV (Case 23)**

##### Contents and Features

- 1,639,387 records
- includes non-population schedules and some state records
- the easiest way to find ancestors in the census

In addition to an excellent index of the 1850 U.S. Federal Census, this CD-ROM includes to various federal non-population schedules—pensioners lists, veterans schedules, slaves schedules, mortality schedules, and state and other censuses. All records are quickly and easily searched with AncestryView™ technology.

The AIS indexes are considered the standard in census research. They are not, however, exact matches for the federal census. There are omissions, as with other census indexes.

The following localities (and record counts) are included:

Alabama (159094), Arkansas (48555), Florida (19877), Georgia (124364), Kentucky (235281), Louisiana (135877), Mississippi (74589), North Carolina (145693), South Carolina (121931), Tennessee (224439), Virginia (277654), and West Virginia (72019).

#### **1850 U.S. Federal Census Index (AIS): CA, IA, KS, MO, NE, NM, OR, TX, UT (Case 23)**

##### Contents and Features

- 489,166 records
- includes non-population schedules and some state records
- the easiest way to find ancestors in the census

In addition to an excellent index of the 1850 U.S. Federal Census, this CD-ROM includes to various federal non-population schedules—pensioners lists, veterans schedules, slaves schedules, mortality schedules, and state and other censuses. All records are quickly and easily searched with AncestryView™ technology.

The AIS indexes are considered the standard in census research. They are not, however, exact matches for the federal census. There are omissions, as with other census indexes.

The following localities (and record counts) are included:

California (60,172), Iowa (88,346), Kansas (43,730), Missouri (180,237), Nebraska (4,406), New Mexico (38,338), Texas (48,182), Oregon (4,283), and Utah (21,472).

### **1880 Cherokee Nation Census (Case 23)**

"One of the pivotal rolls used for eligibility status for enrollment, whether Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek, Chickasaw, Seminole or Freedmen was the 1880 Cherokee Nation census." This transcription of the census is complete with census card numbers (added in 1900). The Dawes Commission used these census cards for tribal enrollment, and each tribe had their own census cards. Entries are grouped by districts—Canadian, Cooweescoowee, Delaware, Flint, Goingsnake, Illinois, Saline, Sequoyah, Tahlequah and Orphans. ELECTRONIC TEXT CD-ROM 2000, 644 pp.

### **1890 Cherokee Nation Census (Case 23)**

By: Barbara Benge. This book contained on this CD-ROM is a transcription of the 1890 Cherokee Nation Census in the same format used by the Federal 1890 census. This census will help bridge the gap between the 1880 Cherokee Nation census and the Dawes roll done in 1902. Districts—Canadian, Cooweescoowee, Delaware, Flint, Goingsnake, Illinois, Saline, Sequoyah, Tahlequah, and Orphans, group entries. The transcription of this census is divided into two volumes that include names, race, age, marital status and sex, with additional remarks by the original census takers. Full name index. This ELECTRONIC TEXT CD-ROM uses the Adobe Acrobat Reader provided free on the CD for Windows and Macintosh operating systems. 2002, 863pp. \*\*\*Also available in a 2-volume paperback book set\*\*\*

### **Early Mississippi Records (MS & RI Icon) case 8**

Index Of Wills 1800-1900; Confederate Grave Registrations; Newspaper Abstracts, 1801-1863; and Histories of Attala, Carroll, Holmes, and Yazoo Counties

### **Early Records of Hartford, CT (Connecticut Records Icon) case 8**

Land Records, 1639-1688; Vital Records, 1644-1730; and Probate Records, 1635-1750; Plus Genealogical Notes and a Manual of the First Church in Hartford.

This CD- ROM contains images of six classic reference works containing land, probate, and vital statistics of early Hartford. (1995), 3,060pp.

### **Records of West Central Ohio (Ohio Genealogy Icon) case 8**

Eleven volumes of Ohio's historical and genealogical records make up this CD-ROM.

These essential references include

The History of Madison County Ohio by W.H. Beers & Co. (1883),

The History of Warren County, Ohio by W.H. Beers & Co. (1882),

A Biographical Record of Clark County, Ohio by Clarke (1902)

The History of Franklin County, Ohio by Martin (1858)

Memoirs of the Miami Valley edited by John C. Hover et al. (1919).

The CD also presents six essential research texts by W. Louis Phillips:

Franklin County, Ohio, Adoptions 1852-1901 (1988);

Index to Franklin County, Ohio, Guardianships and Estates 1803-1850 (1984)

Index to Ohio City and County Directories: The Ohio Historical Society Collection (1986);

Index to Ohio Pensioners of 1883 (1987);

Jurisdictional Histories for Ohio's Eighty-Eight Counties 1788-1985 (1986);

Warren County, Ohio, Records of Apprenticeship and Indenture 1824-1832 and 1864-1867 (1987).

## **Rhode Island (MS & RI Icon) case 8**

## **Virginia Genealogists, Vol. 1-20 with Index (Vir. Genealogists Icon) case 8**

Contains the entire text of the first 20 volumes of this quarterly, recorded as graphic images, and a massive text file incorporating the entire comprehensive name, location, and subject index which was formerly published in book form in 1981. Revisions consist of corrections to the graphic images and the addition of page links. You can now move page to page without opening and closing files/windows.

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## **New England Historical and Genealogical Society**

### **Bible Records from the manuscript collections of the New England Historical and Gen. Soc. (NEHGS) case 17**

For over 150 years, the manuscript department of the New England Historic Genealogical Society has collected family Bibles and copies of Bible records. Now, for the first time, these records are available in a fully-searchable text format. Also included is a catalog citation for the original bible record in our manuscripts collection allowing you to order a copy of the original from our photocopy services through the mail or on our website.

This new CD-ROM includes thousands of birth, marriage, and death records — much of this data was never recorded in official vital records and can be found nowhere else. Numerous records include information on individuals who left New England and migrated to other parts of the country, including New York and the Midwest.

## **Genealogies of the Families and Descendants of Early Settlers of Watertown, Massachusetts & Watertown Records (NEHGS Icon) case 20**

Published in 1860, *Genealogies and Families of the Early Settlers of Watertown, Massachusetts* by Henry Bond, MD, was the first book produced by NEHGS. Bond's Watertown has never before been available with an index. This CD-ROM presents the classic work, covering one of the major settlements of the Massachusetts Bay colony, in a fully searchable format for the first time. Bond was exceedingly thorough, tracing some families all the way into the early nineteenth century. His work set a high standard for the many genealogists who would publish family histories later in the century. To this we have added eight previously published volumes of actual town records (1634-1829) from Watertown, which originally encompassed the present-day towns of Waltham and Weston as well. The CD also contains a specially-written introduction by NEHGS senior research scholar Gary Boyd Roberts.

## **Records of Barnstable Massachusetts (case 17)**

The town of Barnstable on Cape Cod is one of the earliest settlements in Massachusetts and home to many Mayflower families and their descendants. Gustavus Adolphus Hinckley - transcribed early vital and town records as well as the records from the Barnstable County Probate Court that dealt with residents of the town of Barnstable. Transcriptions from eighteen cemeteries in Barnstable as well as the records of the West and East Parish churches offer valuable opportunities to find individuals not included in the vital records. Records of Barnstable Massachusetts makes available the most extensive compilation of records for any town on Cape Cod.

## **The New England Historical and Genealogical Soc. Register Vols. 1-148, 1847-1994 (9 CDs) (Has own Icon) Drawer 1**

### **New York Genealogical & Biographical Society**

## **Worden's Index to The New York Genealogical & Biographical Record (CD starts itself on computer A only) case 21**

*The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* has been published quarterly for more than 130 years, in more than 500 issues and some 40,000 pages of text. The complete set of the *Record* forms probably the largest single collection of New York genealogy anywhere, and it is thus a major resource for research. As it has grown, however, it has become an increasingly cumbersome resource to use, due to the manner in which it has been indexed. Indexes have been published for every individual volume of the *Record*, either as a separate publication or as part of the volume's October issue. Library runs of the *Record* will normally include the index to each volume, and researchers have had to check each and every volume index if they wanted to do a thorough search of the periodical.

Unfortunately the first 25 volumes of the *Record* were indexed only by surname, but from volume 26 on the indexes include every name. There have also been various subject indexes to the *Record*, which enable the researcher to identify likely articles of value. The *Record* has been indexed by subject in Jacobus' *Index to Genealogical Periodicals*, the *Genealogical Periodical Annual Index*, and most recently in the *PERiodical Source Index (PERSI)*. Mrs. Gertrude A. Barber created surname indexes to volumes 1-40, and in 1982 Mrs. Jean D. Worden created her *Master Index* to the *Record*, indexing articles by subject but also including many index references to individuals mentioned in the articles. Harry Macy, Jr. has created supplements that carry Mrs. Worden's subject index forward to 2000.

Now Mrs. Worden has taken on the task of indexing the *Record* by every name. In the product which you are about to use she has indexed over 1,000,000 names of persons mentioned in articles published from 1870 through 1998. Researchers will now be able to do in one step what has formerly taken a separate lookup in each volume index, and searches by surname only in the case of the initial volumes.

Users of this index must be warned, however, that it does not include every name. Because of the enormity of the task, Mrs. Worden decided not to index such material as library accession lists, book reviews, and society proceedings, which are covered in the volume indexes. *More significant perhaps is her decision not to index the names of witnesses to baptisms and marriages, which appear in the transcripts of church records.*

Therefore, if a name is not found in this index, it may still be mentioned in the *Record*, and the thorough researcher may still want to go through the laborious process of checking every volume index for additional occurrences of the name.

## **Ultimate Family Tree**

### **U.S. Ports Passenger Lists 1820-1830 (Ultimate Family Tree Icon) case 8**

### **Virginia CD Series, Norfolk County Wills, 1752-1825 (Ultimate Fam. Tree Icon) case 8**

## **Miscellaneous**

### **Gouverneur (NY) Centennial History (PaintShop Pro Icon) case 21**

Scanned images of the book "Centennial Souvenir History of Gouverneur, Rossie, Fowler, Hammond, Edwards, DeKalb", dated August 1905, and an every name index prepared by Norm Young of the St. Lawrence Valley Genealogical Society. This CD compiled and donated by SOCCGS member Bruce Jewett contains histories of these 6 towns in St. Lawrence, Co., NY. Pages 1-87 is the town history of Gouverneur by J.S. Corbin, pages 88-107 is the history of Rossie by Herbert O. Johnson, pages 108-122 is the history of Fowler by Allen Wight, pages 123-141 is the history of Hammond by Alexander Allen.

Pages 142 to 375 are by various contributors relating to the history of that region. Pages 376-383 is the every name index.

### **In Search of Our Acadian Roots (Has own Icon) case 8**

Donated by John Smith, a SOCCGS founding member, who participated in the making of this CD, it includes over 519,008 names/pedigrees, at least 98% of which are French Acadian and/or French Canadian, over 200 genealogy-related Shareware/Freeware Programs and Utilities, a PAF Review program (which provides a very detailed "review" on most of the Shareware programs & utilities), as well as built-in "search/seek" software prepared specifically for the "In Search of Our Acadian Roots" CD, which allows the User to compare his/her own GEDCOM against the complete data base on the CD and obtain a "probable match" report. In addition, the CD contains hundreds of Acadian reference texts, including census' and all of Peter Berlo's "Acadian History/Tidbits"...and much much more. This is reportedly the largest single Acadian-Cajun/French-Canadian data base available, anywhere.

### **Native American Collection: (Native American Icon) case 8**

Scanned images of three standard references, searchable databases for the Dawes Final Rolls, Chilocco Indian School alumni records, Dawes Rejected Names, 4 Rare Books on Key Figures and more.

## **PA Index to Land Records 1600s-1770s (Adobe Acrobat Reader) case 7**

Scanned images from the original land record books in the Pennsylvania archives

## **Russian Railway Service Corps – 1917-1919 (Has own Icon) case 15**

A history of the World War I unit known as the Russian Railway Service Corps which brought 300 American Railway men from the upper midwest to Japan and Siberia at the close of World War One

## **SAR Revolutionary War Graves Register (Has own Icon) case 8**

The SAR Revolutionary War Graves Register 2000 is a database containing burial records of those who participated in the American Revolution. Nearly 140,000 records in all of soldiers, sailors, civilians, and in some cases their spouses, is provided on a single CD-ROM. The information was compiled by the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) and licensed for distribution to Progeny Software.

## **SAR Patriot Index, Edition III (Progeny Icon) case 26**

The 732,000 records on this CD were extracted from various records on file at SAR National Headquarters and SAR State Society Archives. In addition, volunteers from across the country have submitted hundreds of tombstone photos. For additional on-line information about this Patriot Index project and the data published on this CD please click on the "SAR CD Help" icon on the CD's toolbar.

## **South Carolina Council Minutes for 1766 Disk 1 & 2 (Adobe Acrobat Reader) case 15**

Scanned images from the original council records from colonial Charlestown, South Carolina which show land grants to immigrants who arrived mostly from Ireland. Records contain name of the grantee, name of ship on which he came, the number of acres granted and sometimes the location of the grant.

## **Pennsylvania Revolutionary Records (Self Starting) case 27**

**Revolutionary War; Fifth Series, Volume I - VIII and Sixth Series, Volume I & II** - "The Fifth Series and the first two volumes of the Sixth Series are dedicated almost exclusively to the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary War. Many of the muster rolls published in volumes 2, 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15 of the Second Series and volume 23 of the Third Series of the Pennsylvania Archives were found to be riddled with errors and omissions when compared with original documents. As a result the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania decided to republish the muster rolls with the corrections and additions in the Fifth Series and volumes 1 and 2 of the Sixth Series. Sources for this effort included the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Division of Public Records, Pennsylvania State Library, Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography and the National Archives. This CD contains all 8 volumes of the Fifth Series and the first two volumes of the Sixth Series of the Pennsylvania Archives. These volumes represent a unique record of Pennsylvanians who served in the Revolutionary War. Included are the muster and general rolls of the officers and soldiers who served from Pennsylvania along with brief regimental histories and officers' correspondence. Oftentimes the muster rolls include the date of enlistment, discharge and sometimes the soldier's age, birthplace and residence. Also included within these volumes are the muster rolls for the officers and soldiers who served the Province of Pennsylvania from 1744-65 in the French and Indian War, Pennsylvania Navy rolls 1776-79, Letters of Marques 1778-82, a list of soldiers who received Depreciation Pay, and abstracts of Pension Applications on file in the Division of Public Records, Pennsylvania State Library."

## **Pennsylvania Tax Lists, 1760s to 1790s (Self Starting) case 27**

**Pennsylvania Tax Lists; Third Series, Volumes XI - XXII** - "Were your ancestors born in Pennsylvania, but you do not have a clue where?"

This 12-volume collection of Tax Lists from the Third Series of the published Pennsylvania Archives may hold a clue as to which county & township your ancestor resided in during the 1760s to the early 1790s. These tax lists were transcribed and compiled from original tax lists by the Commonwealth for their permanent preservation in the late 1800s. The years and type of tax vary from county to county. Taxpayers are listed by township and often the lists include the number of acres, horses, and cattle owned, along with a count of servants and African-Americans per taxed household. Of special interest is the Land Return Tax of 1783 for Westmoreland and of 1784 for Bucks and Bedford counties, along with the List of Inhabitants for York County in 1783. These lists itemize the acres per taxable, along with the number of white and black inhabitants. As a result these lists gives a complete census for the four counties. (10021 pp, including maps)"

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